

Group Told About Costly Urban Renewal

"A new Hope for Hope" is a brief summary of the costly and extensive survey made by the federal government for Urban Renewal. Mike Kelly, Executive Director for Urban Renewal and the Hope Federal Housing Project admonished members of the Hempstead County Republican Women to look about with a critical eye at Hope and observe the large number of substandard dwellings.

A committee made such a "windshield survey," and their findings plus other extensive data are enclosed in five detailed books that outline Hope's blight. Regarding the old and ever-recurring problem of better streets for Hope, Mr. Kelly emphasized that we will never have adequate and permanent street structure until Hope acquires proper storm drainage.

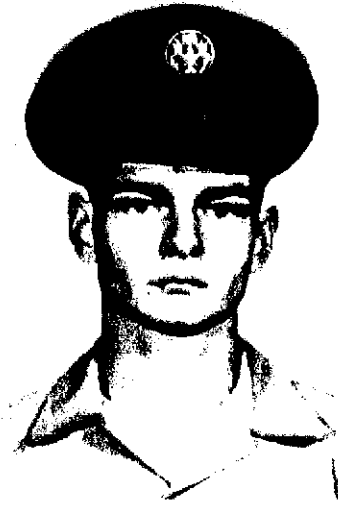
As an interesting note, if anyone would be desirous of financing Urban Renewal in Hope as prescribed, "Step right up and pick up the tab for 26 million. Dollars, that is!" the speaker said and added, "The amount becomes less staggering when compared with other government expenditures."

Mr. Kelly found an interested audience in the Republican Women as he related the success of the Housing Authority, including locations, structure requirements for residence, and the great joy and satisfaction among residents, especially among the Senior Citizens block of homes.

The informative program was preceded by a business meeting in the Citizens National Bank lounge over which Mrs. Paul Klipsch presided. Mrs. James Pruden told of a workshop for officers and committee chairmen to be conducted by state officers on Wednesday, March 12 at the Town and Country Restaurant in Hope. There will be information for all officers and the workshop will begin at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$3 including the noon luncheon, and members will attend from the 6-county area of Sevier, Lafayette, Nevada, Howard, Miller, and Hempstead.

A saucy red elephant pin was presented to the club by Mrs. Lynn Harris from Mrs. Norman Troxell of Rosebud, Ark., former state president, and it will be awarded each month to the outstanding Republican Woman of the Month. The club's president, Mrs. Paul Klipsch, was the first month's recipient.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Shiver.



JERRY L. EVANS

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Jerry L. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Evans, Rt. 2, Hope, Ark., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Evans is a 1967 graduate of Hope High School.

13 F111 (from page one)

dealt with "cost-effective" questions about the plane rather than any technical problems which have been encountered.

The F111 accident rate and soaring cost problems have stirred criticism in Congress where Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., first secretary of the Air Force, is on record as calling for an investigation of the program and possibly its cancellation.

On Tuesday an F111A crashed near Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev., the 13th loss since January 1967. Cause was undetermined, but officers in Washington said the mishap would not affect the F111's future.

"If accidents made programs go under, we'd never have any aircraft," one officer commented.

Both the Air Force and General Dynamics contend that the F111 has experienced a lower accident rate per flying hour than any supersonic fighter-bomber ever produced by the United States.

The F4 Phantom, regarded as the next-best thing to the F111 and currently in use in Vietnam, had 13 crashes after a cumulative total of 21,000 hours flying time. The 13th F111 crash occurred at 25,000 flying hours. The F105 Thunderchief had a worse record than the F4.

Six of the 13 F111 crashes remain officially unsolved. The Air Force says four occurred due to pilot error. Three others were attributed to mechanical causes.

Two planes were lost to unknown causes when a nine-plane F111 squadron deployed to Thailand for several months last year for a test trial under combat conditions.

All operational F111's have been flying under load limitations since last October when a test wing rig failed during a ground "fatigue" test.

That failure involved a crack around a bolt hole in what is known as a "carry-through" fitting, the steel, boxlike structure in the fuselage around which the F111's swing-wing pivot.

Officials said in an interview 5,000 other bolt holes in F111s have been checked with no other similar crack detected, but strengthening nevertheless was felt prudent.

The Australians are buying 24 F111s but are refusing to accept any until the "carry-through" fitting problem is ironed out.

Despite the string of crashes, officials maintain that the Air Force's F111, which embraces an "A" series and as well as a later "D" model which has improved electronics, has had far less development trouble than the ill-fated Navy F111B.

The F111B, canceled last year after more than \$200 million was spent in its development, was supposed to have the simple task of being able to fly off Navy carriers and intercept attacking bombers.

Because the F111B was supposed to come from basically the same mold as the F111A, as

Apollo 9 TV Series Liked by Families

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 9 television series, though lacking in high drama or hijinx, is a surefire hit — at least with the Apollo families.

"Oh boy, great A" exclaimed Pat McDivitt, assessing the seven-minute space show Wednesday that gave viewers a look inside the tiny cabin of the lunar module (LEM).

"He looked good, didn't he," she said of her husband, Apollo commander James A. McDivitt, aboard the moonship with civilian Russell L. Schweickart.

Piloting the command ship, and unseen during the telecast, was David R. Scott, whose wife observed:

"It was great. I enjoyed it. I don't think they were very fair though—they didn't give my husband equal time."

The TV series ends today with a 15-minute production by Schweickart when he goes to the LEM for the second time.

Wednesday's telecast was a routine affair, with the wide-angle lens focused on McDivitt and Schweickart at the LEM controls.

Communications between ground and crew were mostly garbled.

"Jim, would we have a couple of words of wisdom here to go along with the TV show?" Mission Control asked. Then: "We're getting no voice at all. I can see you talking there, Jim. Too bad I can't read your lips."

At the request of ground controllers, Schweickart waved to the TV audience, and in Texas, his wife turned to her five children and said, "Look, there's Daddy! See Daddy wave?"

Workers Trying to Reach Trapped Miner

By RICK SPATLING
Associated Press Writer

LARK, Utah (AP) — Rescue crews attempting to break through some 35 feet of rock called for equipment today to get food and water to a miner trapped nearly five days inside a zinc-lead mine in Northern Utah.

Workers said they hoped to insert steel pipe into a hole to reinforce it so supplies could be sent to William "Buck" Jones, 61, of Midvale, Utah.

Meanwhile other rescue crews, well aware of the extreme danger of cave-ins to both them and the trapped miner, move inch by inch to remove tons of rock and dirt to free him.

Two of Jones' 11 children, Clifford, 30, and Glen, 23, went into the mine late Tuesday and managed to talk with their father for about five minutes.

Clifford told newsmen later that phrases had to be repeated several times because they were talking through the wall of rock.

When asked how long it may be before his father was freed, Clifford said, "It looks like he's in there for quite awhile."

He said his father "has been working to get out of there" and told his sons he had dug down about two feet to enlarge his three foot by three foot cubby-hole.

Jones became trapped at 11 a.m. Saturday 4½ miles inside the mine while working with another miner. There was a cave-in and the coworker jumped free. Jones ducked into a small adjoining tunnel and told his companion he was going to shore up the walls. A second cave-in sealed Jones inside.

Hope of reaching Jones alive had dwindled steadily.

Early Wednesday morning rescuers were amazed to hear him call out: "When are you going to get me out of here?"

stipulated by former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, it would up over weight and unable to meet original combat specifications.

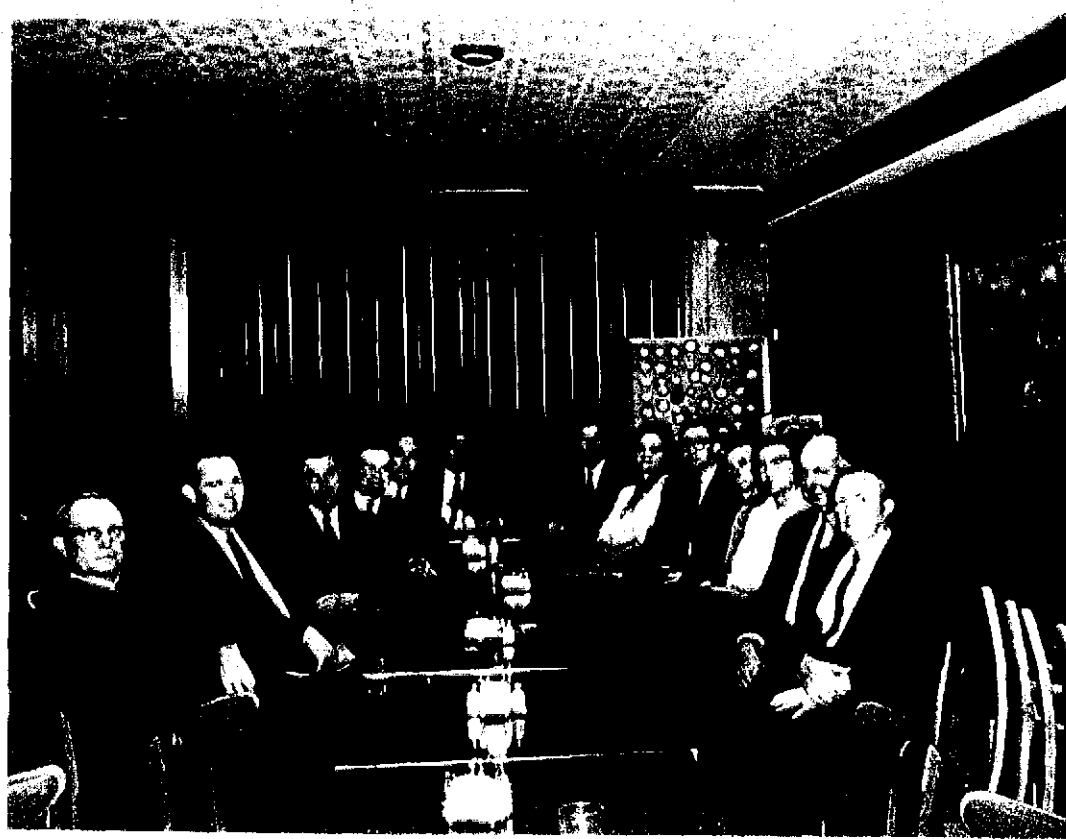
Both aircraft were planned from the controversial TFX design which McNamara wanted to adapt to the needs of both the Navy and Air Force, hoping to save money through "commonality."

Air Force and company officials think the F111 program is on "solid ground" at this point. "When you've demonstrated that you've got a mission and an aircraft that can fill it, the civilian analysts can hardly argue against it," one official said.

The word "Bible" and our alphabet are the great contributions to our civilization attributed to the land of Canaan.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

SW Conservationists Hold Meet



Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Thursday, High 52, Low 35, precipitation .57 of an inch.

Forecast

ARKANSAS — Cloudy and cool or moderately cold today and tonight with occasional rain and snow north half to rain south half ending from the west portion in the afternoon and east portion by early tonight. Cloudy Friday, becoming partly cloudy with little change in temperatures. High to day low 40s north to low 50s south. Low tonight in the low to upper 30s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low |
|----------------------|------|-----|
| Albany, cloudy | 25 | 7 |
| Albuquerque, clear | 40 | 21 |
| Atlanta, rain | 54 | 30 |
| Bismarck, snow | 22 | 3 |
| Boise, cloudy | 46 | 29 |
| Boston, cloudy | 29 | 15 |
| Butte, snow | 28 | 21 |
| Chicago, cloudy | 44 | 31 |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | 50 | 30 |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 36 | 26 |
| Denver, clear | 32 | 18 |
| Des Moines, snow | 37 | 30 |
| Detroit, snow | 44 | 26 |
| Fairbanks, cloudy | 33 | 10 |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 49 | 42 |
| Helena, snow | 29 | 23 |
| Honolulu, cloudy | 84 | 69 |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 44 | 27 |
| Jacksonville, cloudy | 55 | 45 |
| Juneau, fog | 36 | 24 |
| Kansas City, clear | 47 | 26 |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | 65 | 52 |
| Louisville, cloudy | 49 | 34 |
| Memphis, cloudy | 51 | 36 |
| Miami, cloudy | 68 | 63 |
| Milwaukee, snow | 41 | 29 |
| Mpls.-St. P., snow | 29 | 26 |
| New Orleans, rain | 58 | 54 |
| New York, cloudy | 36 | 29 |
| Oklahoma City, rain | 39 | 35 |
| Omaha, snow | 33 | 30 |
| Philadelphia, clear | 36 | 26 |
| Phoenix, clear | 64 | 38 |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | 40 | 21 |
| Ptnd, Me., clear | 26 | 5 |
| Ptnd, Ore., cloudy | 50 | 34 |
| Rapid City, clear | 37 | 18 |
| Richmond, cloudy | 47 | 28 |
| St. Louis, cloudy | 48 | 34 |
| Salt Lk. City, snow | 44 | 34 |
| San Diego, cloudy | 63 | 47 |
| San Fran., clear | 59 | 46 |
| Seattle, rain | 49 | 40 |
| Tampa, cloudy | 59 | 54 |
| Washington, cloudy | 45 | 32 |
| Winnipeg, clear | 21 | -7 |
| (T—Trace) | | |

State to Get Chance in Prison Probe

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas officials apparently will testify before a U.S. Senate subcommittee which heard testimony Tuesday that Arkansas' prison system may be the worst in the world.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller told a news conference Wednesday that C. Robert Sarver, correction commissioner, would testify. John Haley, chairman of state Board of Correction, and Sen. John F. Gibson of Dermott, chairman of the Arkansas Senate Penitentiary Committee, may testify also.

Former Supt. Thomas O. Murton, fired a year ago for insubordination and other reasons, gave the testimony Tuesday.

Rockefeller said he would ask the U.S. Senate's juvenile delinquency subcommittee, which heard Murton's testimony, to visit the Arkansas correction system.

Obituaries

R.L. MAYTON

Robert L. Mayton, 91, lifelong resident of Hempstead, died Wednesday at his home at Patmos. He was a member of the Sardis Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gennie Mayton; two sons, Dale of Hope and Dudley Mayton of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. N.J. Foster, Mrs. J.L. Hillin and Mrs. W.W. Gorham, all of Houston; a brother, Mack Mayton of Hope.

Arrangements will be announced by Herndon Funeral Home.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Aired D. Mynders, 80, editor of the Chattanooga Times for 16 years until he retired in 1952, died Wednesday.

LONDON (AP) — Gene Sherman, 54, a reporter whose crusade against narcotics in Los Angeles won the 1960 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious service, died in London of a heart attack Wednesday. Sherman was a reporter and a columnist for the Los Angeles Times when he was cited.

proposals to begin peacemaking with military questions, emphasizing the restoration of the demilitarized buffer zone between North and South Vietnam.

Tran Buu Kiem, the "foreign minister" of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, told the American and South Vietnamese delegations: "We reaffirm once again the sacred and inalienable right to self defense of the armed forces and population of South Vietnam."

He said the U.S. and Saigon governments were making a lot of noise about events in Saigon because they had suffered "stunning defeats."

"The present situation in South Vietnam shows clearly that no maneuvers, no tricks and no threats of the United States and their lackeys can save them from defeat," Kiem said.

"It is truly an illusion to want to achieve a position of strength on the battlefield and at the conference table when one has failed, as the United States has failed, in Vietnam."

Kiem accused Nixon of threatening to "make the Vietnamese people suffer the consequences of their struggle against aggression."

He said that as long as the United States continued its war effort, "the South Vietnamese population will continue to combat aggression in accordance with its perfect right to punish the aggressors wherever they may be and at whatever moment."

Kiem charged that President Nixon is intensifying the war "while pouring out honeyed words of peace." He said the U.S. president's threat of a response to the shelling represented "the words of an aggressor who does not wish to be punished."

As the delegations traded charges in the conference room, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky took off for Saigon, declaring that "if the North Vietnamese continue their criminal action against the Saigon population ... I have no reason to return to Paris."

Finds Bodies of 3 Women, All Mutilated

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — Mutilated, dismembered bodies of three women have been unearthed from a shallow woodland grave near Provincetown, and police searched today for others.

"I expect more bodies to be discovered," said Dist. Atty. Edmund Dins, who noted these graves were near the burial site of another mutilated girl found Feb. 4.

Antone Costa, a 25-year-old Provincetown carpenter charged with killing two of the women, pleaded innocent at an arraignment today. He was ordered to undergo 35 days of mental observation at a state hospital.

Two of the women found Wednesday were identified as Patricia Walsh and Mary Ann Sysocki, both 23 and both from Providence, R.I. Miss Walsh was a schoolteacher, Miss Sysocki a senior at Rhode Island college.

The other body has not been identified.

The district attorney, at a news conference in Yarmouth, said the bodies had been backed into "as many parts as there were joints." He also said they had been mutilated before dismemberment with the hearts cut out of both.

The two Rhode Island women had been friends since high school. They were reported missing six weeks ago, and it was while seeking them that police found the teen-ager's grave.

The search was concentrated in the Cape Cod National Seashore area near Provincetown because the Providence girls' car was reported seen on a road there shortly after they disappeared. The car later was found in a parking lot at Burlington, Vt.

Thursday, March 6, 1969

Conservationists (from page one)

the most money, pay the most bills, fill Uncle Sam's coffers with their tax dollars. It is chiefly by their labor and as a result of their sacrifices that our society operates. How long would the Bell Telephone System prosper if teen-agers had to pay for their own phone calls?

Since middle-agers are so vital to the national welfare, should they not then be duly honored for their contributions?

Why not a National Middle-agers Month or, if that seems like overgilding the lily, a National Middle-agers Day at the very least?

On such a day all middle-agers would receive a congratulatory letter from their governments—local, state and federal. Perhaps middle-agers might be allowed to ride free on public buses and subways for the day.

Some kind of tribute certainly is long overdue. If middle-agers continue to go unrewarded and unrecognized, there is always the danger that, in a mass act of self-pity, they may, on some dark night, rush lemminglike into the sea and drown in the black waters of oblivion.

Cee, teen-agers you wouldn't want that to happen, would you?

Spain Recalls Guards in Africa

MADRID (AP) — Spain will recall its 260 civil guards from newly Independent Equatorial Guinea in the next 15 days, Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella said Wednesday.

Queen Berengaria, wife of Richard the Lionhearted, who ruled England from 1189 to 1199, was never in England.

GET UP NIGHTS? BACKACHE, LEG PAINS, SCANTY FLOW, SMART, INQ may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders. "Danger Ahead." Increase and regulate passage with GENTLE BUCKETS diuretic in 4 DAYS (only 3 tablets a day) or your 48c back at any drug counter. Today at

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REPHAN'S

Saenger THEATRE

HELD OVER

Tonite 7:00

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO Friday-Saturday "Hammer Head" "Devils Brigade"

SPECIAL KIDDIE MAT. SAT. 1:15

Do You Need A HEARING AID

Why Don't You Find Out for Sure?

See: A.L. Burns, Jr.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11 - 1 to 3 p.m.

SHIPLEY STUDIO

Hope, Arkansas

FREE TEST — NO OBLIGATION ACOUSTICON HEARING AIDS

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, MARCH 6
The Hempstead County Association for Retarded Children will meet Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall courtroom. Charles Burton of Little Rock, field representative of the Arkansas A.R.C., will speak on the topic "Youth A.R.C."

The Perrytown Extension Homemakers Club will meet Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Annie Lee Roberts. All members and prospective members are invited.

The Hope Men's Golf Association will have a 9-hole scramble tournament at the Hope Country Club Thursday, March 6 beginning at 4:15 p.m. Dinner will be served at the clubhouse at 6:30 p.m.
Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor Mrs. Florence Leath, Worthy Grand Matron of Arkansas, and Jeff Lacefield, Worthy Grand Patron of Arkansas, on Thursday, March 6 at the Masonic Hall. A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m., followed by a regular meeting. Host chapters are: Hope, Stamps, and Walnut Hill (Bradley).

The regular meeting of the Golden Age Club will be postponed from March 6 to March 20.

Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cleve Mayton, West 4th St. All members are especially urged to attend, as plans will be formulated for the American Legion's 50th anniversary celebration March 20 in the Douglas Building.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday, March 7 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E.P. O'Neal with Mrs. Ned Purdie, co-hostess. For the program there will be a guest arranger, Mrs. W.O. Coleman of Prescott.

Crown Your Beauty
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The W.M.A. of the Shover Springs Baptist Church will have an auction of home-made items at the church Friday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8
A potluck and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, March 8 at 7 p.m. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett, Garland Medders, and Floyd Levrett.

MONDAY, MARCH 10
Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will meet on Monday, March 10 as follows:

Circle 1— at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C.M. Agee.

Circle 2— at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C.V. Nunn.

Circle 3— at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Hatley, Wilson Drive.

Circle 4— at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E.J. Whitman.

Circle 5— at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.C. Bruner, Jr.

The Wesleyan Service Guild No. 1 of the United Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. P.H. Webb Monday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m.

GREENSHAW — DUKE EXCHANGE VOWS

Miss Linda Ann Greenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenshaw, and Sgt. John Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duke, all of Hope, were united in marriage on Thursday, February 20 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Hope. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Gerald Trussell. Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Jewell Moore Jr. presented nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece suit of candlelight beige. She carried a bouquet of feathered carnations. Mrs. Talph Thomas of Winnsboro, Louisiana, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bruce Duke, brother of the groom, served as best man.

A reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Osborn followed the wedding.

Sgt. Duke is now stationed at Offutt AFB, Omaha, Nebraska.

Wedding Vows Are Repeated



— Shipley Studio photo

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM L. DANIELS

Miss Peggy Lynn McCorkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McCorkle of Hope, and William L. Daniels, son of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Huntsville, Alabama, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, February 15 at 6:30 o'clock, in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church in Hope.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur Johnson of Huntsville, Alabama, father of the groom. Vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with seven branched candles holding white cathedral tapers and flanked by pedestal baskets of white gladioli and greenery. The family pews were marked with white satin ribbon bows. Candelights were Wendell McCorkle of Hope, cousin of the bride, and Quinton Swafford of Conway, Arkansas.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Arthur Strech, organist, presented a program of nuptial music.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. E.J. Whitman entertained her Tuesday Bridge Club on March 4, and she used flowering branches and spring bulbs as decoration. Mrs. Lloyd Spencer was high scorer, and Mrs. Whitman was second high.

Mrs. Marie Hendrix was a club guest for the afternoon, and assorted snacks, coffee and cold drinks were served to the two tables of players.

BRIDE-ELECT IS FETED WITH SHOWER

Miss Elizabeth Ledbetter of Prescott, bride-elect of Tommy Joe McKee, was feted with a bridal shower on Monday, March 3 in the home of Mrs. Carl Thornton with Mrs. Lonnie Tullis and Mrs. Larry Tullis, co-hostesses. The bride-elect was attired in an orchid dress and pinned a clever kitchen corsage at her shoulder. Her chosen colors for the wedding, green and white, which had a centerpiece of fruit. Dainty tidbits and lime punch were the refreshments.

When two games were played, the winners were Mrs. Lena Massingill and the honoree, Among the 40 guests were the mothers of the engaged couple, Mrs. Dennis Ledbetter of Prescott and Mrs. Thomas McKee, and the grandmother and an aunt of the groom-elect, Mrs. Jack Simmons and Mrs. Marcus Lowe of Gurdan.

Miss Ledbetter received many lovely and useful gifts.

Coming, Going

Dr. and Mrs. J.L. Martindale and family, Benton, spent last weekend in Hope with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Murphy.

Mrs. W.L. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. McDowell Turner went to Conway Sunday to visit Ellen and Susan Turner at Hendrix College, and they attended the production of "The Circle" by Somerset Maugham presented by the Hendrix Players.

Mrs. Roland Pearson and David visited Mrs. Dorothy Goulet in Dallas this past weekend.

Mrs. McRae Cox came home Monday night from a trip to Branson, Mo., and Kansas City,

and accompanied Mr. Roy Chatham, soloist, who sang the Wedding Prayer and Walk Hand in Hand.

After the exchange of vows, Mr. Chatham sang the Lord's Prayer while the couple knelt at the prayer bench.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de sole featuring a fitted bodice with high neckline edged in lace appliques reembodyered in seed pearls and long fitted sleeves ending in points over the hands. Lace appliques reembodyered in seed pearls adorned the A-line skirt and the tapered cathedral train which was attached at the waist. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a head piece of lace petals edged in seed pearls. She carried a cascade centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Bobby Joe Langley of Little Rock, sister of the bride, served as Matron of Honor. She was attired in a floor length gown of aqua crepe fashioned with empire waist, long sleeves and straight skirt. Her head piece was aqua net attached to a flat bow of the aqua crepe. She wore matching accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow Glamellas and Carnations.

Little Miss Dawn Michelle Langley, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was of white peau de sole made with empire waist and floor length A-line skirt. Master Todd Mendel Langley, nephew of the bride, served as ring-bearer. Gene Lenning of Huntsville, Alabama, Ushers were Wendell McCorkle of Hope, Quinton Swafford, of Conway and Bobby Joe Langley of Little Rock, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a dress of beige linen with matching full length coat. Her accessories were brown and her corsage was of yellow Glamellas. Mrs. Johnson, the groom's mother, wore a blue shantung dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow Glamellas.

A reception followed in Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cut work cloth and was centered with an arrangement of white Stock and Carnations in a gold epergne and flanked by white candles in gold candleabrum.

Mrs. Marshall McCorkle, Mrs. Travis England, Miss Helen McCorkle, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Claude McCorkle, aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake and punch.

Miss Susan Turner registered the guests at a table covered with a white linen cut work cloth and holding a "Memory Candle".

For travel the bride wore a white linen sheath trimmed in red and a navy linen coat. Her accessories were red patent. She pinned the orchid from her bridal bouquet at her shoulder.

The couple will make their home in Huntsville, Alabama. Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lenning of Huntsville, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Swafford of Conway, Miss Ellen Turner, Miss Donna Gamble, and Miss Lyn Russell of Conway, Miss Martha Allison of New Orleans, Louisiana, and Zane, Wayne and Janis Clark of Nashville.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Music Hall," NBC's variety anthology hour has the creative problem of coming up each week with a new theme around which to wrap a show and get the most out of its guest stars.

The strain showed on Wednesday night's effort, a stag affair in which the assorted male performers spent most of the time talking and singing and working in sketches about women.

In addition to presenting Robert Goulet, almost completely disguised under a full dark beard, there was comic Phil Silvers, plus rustic comic George Lindsey of "Mayberry," the singing Lettermen and—a rare treat—ballet star Edward Villela.

Goulet sang attractively but seemed uncomfortable and edgy playing straight man to Silvers and Lindsey. Villela was most effective in a solo dance number which use camera techniques and tricks—including slow motion and stop motion with great success.

The less said about the comedy sketches, perhaps, the better.

NBC and ABC, with loud trumpeting have announced this week major revisions in their Saturday morning schedules next season. Saturday morning, of course, is the TV time period given, by common consent, to the youngest members of the audience and consists largely of cartoon shows.

Both networks will add some other types of entertainment to the morning mix and will get rid of some of the kiddy shows

featuring monsters and other unpleasantness. The announcement comes after network TV as a whole has been criticized for the quality of its programming for children.

With spring coming on soon, householders with a patch of ground and even apartment dwellers with a sunny window and access to an educational television station are urged to scan the schedules for a series called "Making Things Grow."

The program which like Julia Child's cooking series, originates in Boston, has that same quality of authenticity and a star of great personality. That is a knowledgeable, dedicated gardener named Thalassa Cruso.

Whether she is describing the proper components of soil for good growing or demonstrating how and when to repot houseplants, Mrs. Cruso's zest and

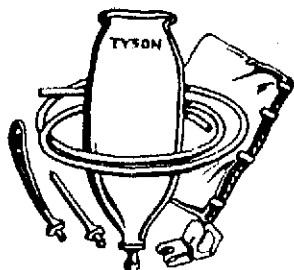
down-to-earth commentary make her half-hour shows a pleasant TV experience even if one has nothing more dramatic growing than a pot of winter-weary philodendron.

Bob Hope's Christmas show last January on NBC has been the most popular one-shot television special so far this season, a study of Nielsen ratings of specials by a network research department shows. And a Hope program in mid-December was a close second.

Among the specials at the top of the list of almost 90, were the Elvis Presley show, "Heidi" of football fame, two "Charlie Brown" re-runs, Andy Williams' Christmas show and a show starring the Harlem Globetrotters. The study covered the period between the opening of the current season in mid-September and mid-February.

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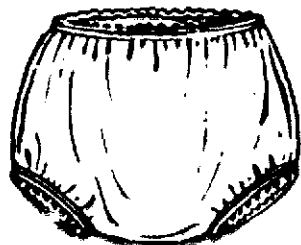
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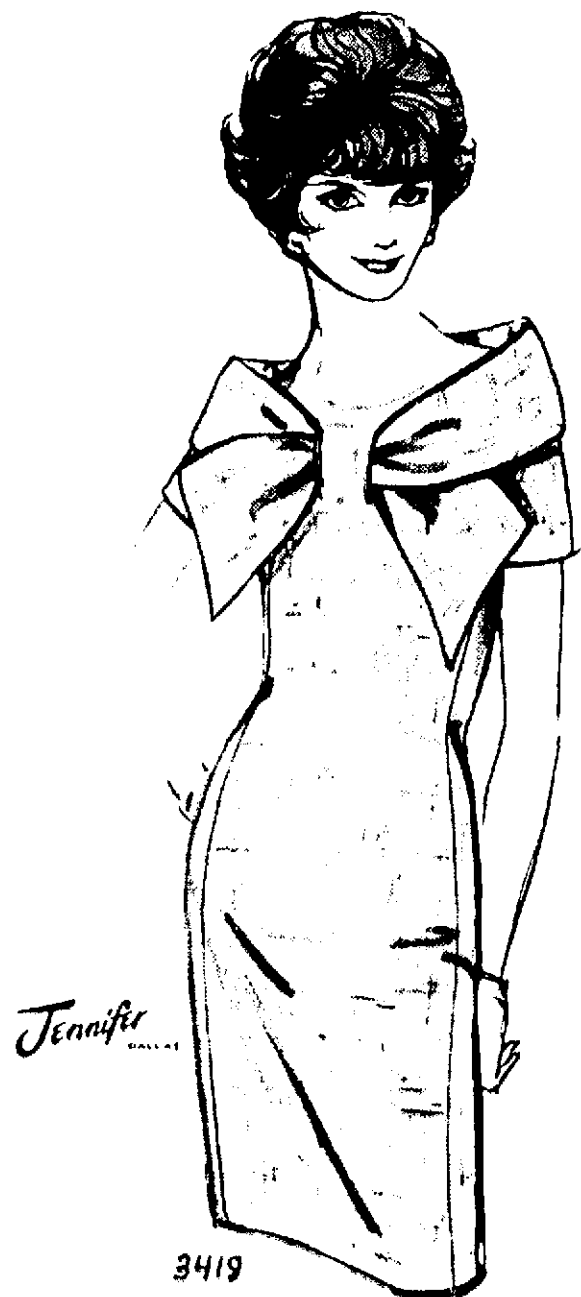
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REPHEAN'S

Hope Star SPORTS

NCAA Berths to Couple More Teams

By HERSCHEL NISSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Brigham Young and Murray State won their way into the NCAA Basketball Tournament with strong second halves Wednesday night but BYU's Kari Litmo supplied the best finish of all.

Litmo, a 6-foot-7 forward from Finland, poured in 21 of his 27 points after the intermission and powered the surprising Cougars to a 95-82 Western Athletic Conference playoff victory over Wyoming and an NCAA berth.

In another conference playoff, Murray State broke open its game with Morehead State in the first eight minutes of the second half and rolled to a 94-76 triumph and the Ohio Valley championship.

Both teams play their NCAA opener Saturday—Brigham Young against New Mexico State and Murray State against Marquette.

The NCAA now has 21 of its 25 teams, with titles still to be decided in the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Missouri Valley and West Coast Athletic Conferences.

In Wednesday's only other major games, St. Bonaventure nipped Creighton 74-72, Mississippi State got by Alabama 67-60 and the Air Force turned back Regis 88-77.

Brigham Young, down 44-37 at the half, swamped Wyoming 58-38 in the final 20 minutes and reversed a 1967 playoff loss to the Cowboys.

Carl Ashley, who finished with 34 points, shot the Cougars ahead in the first half. But BYU tied the score at 57 with 12:18 left and took the lead for good 20 seconds later. Doug Howard contributed 23 points for the winners and held Wyoming's high-scoring Harry Hall to 18.

"I was very pleased with our over-all second-half performance, especially Litmo," said BYU Coach Stan Watson. "I was impressed with the way our bench helped out, and that included Scott Warner (11 points), Bob Davis (5) and Jim Miller (5)."

Wyoming's Bill Strannigan was "dugested" with his team's second half. "They took away our motion and jammed up the middle effectively," he moaned. "I think Brigham Young will fare well against New Mexico State in the NCAA regional."

Murray led Morehead 44-38 at halftime and the Thoroughbreds raced to a 62-49 spread behind Hector Blondett and Jim Young. Claude Virden was high point man with 27, Blondett had 16 and Young 15.

Northside Winner in AAA Play

CLASS AAA TOURNEY PMS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Fort Smith Northside, the defending Class AAA basketball champions, moved into the quarterfinals of the state tournament Wednesday as did Jonesboro and Pine Bluff.

Northside never trailed as it rolled over El Dorado 73-52. Jonesboro routed Springdale 73-54 and Pine Bluff had little trouble with Hot Springs to take a 72-68 victory.

Northside jumped into the lead in the first period and the closest El Dorado could come was 27-21 midway the second period.

Nick Avlos had 25 points for Northside and Don Edwards hit for 20 points for El Dorado. Jonesboro won its ninth straight victory as Phil Manry scored 18 points and Keith Croft and David Smith 16 each for Jonesboro. Junior Smith led Springdale with 22 points.

Jonesboro led at halftime 33-26 and expanded the lead to 56-36 behind an effective press in the third period.

Pine Bluff grabbed a 13-point lead in the first quarter and never trailed Hot Springs. The Trojans narrowed the gap to 36-30 at the half, but never pulled even with the Zebras.

Dick McClelland had 29 points and John Searies 21 for Pine Bluff. Danny Thomas of Hot Springs led the scorers with 33 points. Trojan Jackie Johnson had 19 points.

Fairview Wins in AA Tourney Play

CLASS AA TOURNEY PMS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Camden Fairview, its cross-town rival, Camden Lincoln, and Harrison moved into the quarterfinals of the state Class AA basketball tournament Wednesday with victories.

Fairview romped past Trumann 60-43, while Lincoln easily downed Pine Bluff 60-43. Harrison outlasted Little Rock Catholic to defeat the Rockets 71-65.

Trumann never got in the game as Fairview demonstrated how it earned its now 31-0 season record. Fairview jumped ahead 26-15 at the half and never slowed down as it rotated players off the bench.

Jimmy Harris and substitute Lewis Pryor each had 14 points for Fairview. The only Trumann player to break into double figures was Stan Buford, who had 12 points.

Donnie Davidson hit for 31 points in leading Lincoln to its victory over Coleman. Charlie Robinson added 27 and Kenneth Thompson 14 for Lincoln. Thomas Benson had 27 for Coleman.

Coleman was behind one point with 30 seconds left in the first quarter when Lincoln began its scoring spree.

Harrison went into the fourth quarter tied with Catholic High 46-46 but outscored the Rockets 25-19 in the final eight minutes of play.

Roger Morris led Harrison with 29 points. Donald Smith had 13 and Jerry Smith added 11. Herbert Mumford scored 23 and Eric Troppoli had 20 for the Rockets.

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Williams' Best Hitter Is Holdout

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

With Ted Williams managing and Frank Howard hitting, the Washington Senators should pack the parks this season, but Williams will have to carry the load alone today when the Senators open their exhibition season.

Howard, the giant home run hitter whose presence Williams certainly would trade for half the people in the stands, is still holding out for more money.

Still Williams' managerial debut is expected to attract a full house of curious fans at tiny Municipal Stadium in Pompano Beach against the New York Yankees.

Williams also will be without his other power hitter, Ken McMullen, but at least McMullen is where he can be seen after ending his holdout Wednesday by signing an estimated \$300,000 contract. However, he has missed the first 10 days of practice and will not play.

Howard, who led the American League with 44 home runs last season, was back home in Green Bay, Wis., talking about quitting unless he gets the three-year, \$100,000 per year contract he has been demanding.

Williams and the Senators were not the only ones without top players as the exhibition games begin.

Minnesota still was without Dean Chance, Jim Kaat, Cesar Tovar, Leo Cardenas and John Roseboro; Willie Horton was missing from the Detroit camp; Cleveland still had trouble with Sonny Siebert, and Cincinnati still had Pete Rose and Jack Fisher unsigned.

Atlanta had yet to sign Joe Torre and Los Angeles missing Don Drysdale, Claude Osteen, Ron Farris and Paul Popovich.

The Twins, although they did give Ted Uhlaender a \$10,000 raise to \$25,000, the largest increase among the Twins, they had other problems. Infielder Rick Renick broke his right ankle sliding into second base during an intrasquad game.

Renick was being groomed for third base, but will be out indefinitely.

Tom Phoebus of Baltimore also signed along with Rich Rollins and Darrell Brandon of Seattle and Ken Boyer of Los Angeles.

On the field Wednesday, Roberto Clemente shrugged off his sore shoulder of last season and slammed a home run in Pittsburgh's intrasquad game, and Ken Harrelson homered and singled in a Boston intrasquad affair.

Curt Motton and Bob Floyd slammed two-run triples at the Baltimore camp and Ron Swoboda drove in two runs for the New York Nets.

Among the pitchers, Bob Miller of Minnesota, Don Shaw of Montreal and Denny Lemaster of Houston each pitched two perfect innings than Palmer of Baltimore hurled three scoreless innings.

But the best performance came from Dick Radatz, known as the Monster when he starred as a relief pitcher for Boston, who retired all 12 men he faced in Detroit's intrasquad.

The Terrapins were winless in 1967, Ward's first year at the helm, and only 2-17 in two seasons under his leadership.

Jim Kehoe, athletic director-designate who is in the process of succeeding the retiring Bill Cobey, said he would not be able to consider Ward's replacement until early next week. Spring training for the Terps begins April 8.

Nate Thurmond led the winners with 34 and Mullins added 28.

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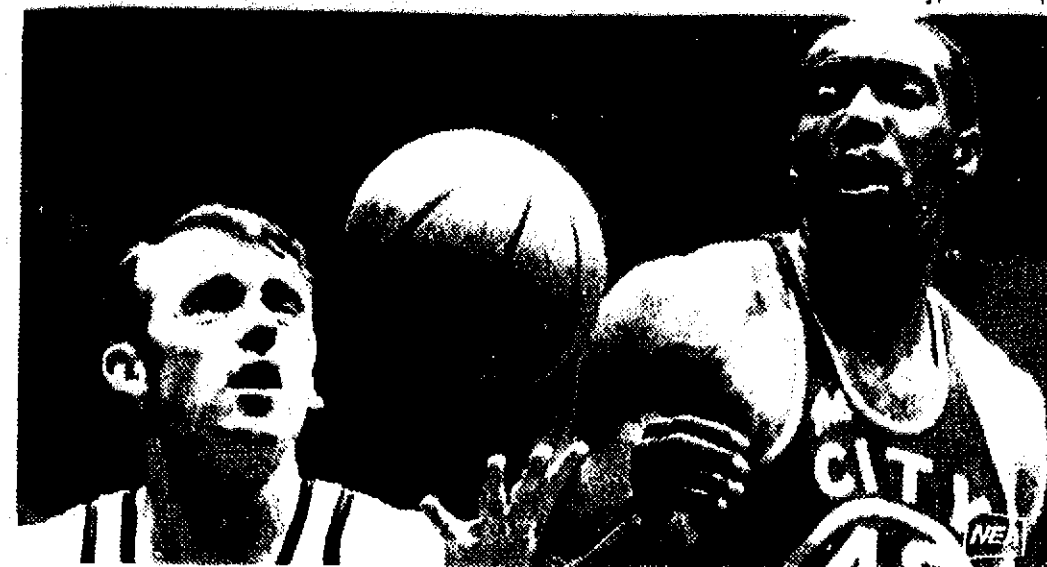
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— Denis Healey, Britain's minister of defense



WHAT HAVE WE HERE?—Philadelphia 76ers' Billy Cunningham, left, and San Francisco Warriors' Nate Thurmond, right, seem to be asking that question as they battle for rebound in National Basketball Association game.

Maryland Coach Has Resigned

By LEE GACK
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)

Although Maryland's football players were unanimous in their desire to get rid of Coach Bob Ward, they refused to crow over his resignation.

The players released an unsigned statement Wednesday, just a few hours after Ward announced his resignation at a news conference. Sources at the Maryland campus say the players' pronouncement was written the night before, about the same time that Ward was preparing his resignation statement.

"We the players of the University of Maryland," the statement said, "claim no victory from this decision."

"We did what we felt was best for the football program now and in the future."

Their statement went on to praise Ward's accomplishments as a former Maryland All-American. His old No. 28 jersey is the only one ever to be retired by the school.

The statement described the trouble as a personality conflict and expressed regret "that an understanding between us could not be reached."

Word of widespread player dissatisfaction and the threat of a spring training boycott came to the surface late last week when Ward was out of town on a recruiting mission. He returned to assess the situation and seemed at first to believe that the dissent was confined to a handful of players.

His confidence in his ability to overcome the difficulty was expressed in a declaration that he would make "no compromise" in the situation.

However, when he met with school officials and his 125 players Tuesday night, Ward apparently became aware for the first time of the grievances held against him.

He then said the problem was due mostly to his "aggressive personality." The complaints were known to have been centered on his methods as a coach, especially in the running of team practices.

The 41-year-old Ward's departure marks another chapter in the history of Maryland's struggle to regain its national prominence on the gridiron.

The Terrapins were winless in 1967, Ward's first year at the helm, and only 2-17 in two seasons under his leadership.

Jim Kehoe, athletic director-designate who is in the process of succeeding the retiring Bill Cobey, said he would not be able to consider Ward's replacement until early next week. Spring training for the Terps begins April 8.

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Purdue Lands Two on Big 10 AP Team

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue, champion for the first time since 1940, landed scoring titlist Rick Mount and playmaker Herman Gilliam on the 1969 All-Big Ten basketball team named by The Associated Press Thursday.

They were joined by Dave Sorenson of Ohio State; Rudy Tomjanovich, Michigan; and Dave Scholz, Illinois.

Mount, shooting for Big Ten scoring records, and Tomjanovich were unanimous choices by The Associated Press board of sports writers. Sorenson missed unanimity by one vote.

Scholz barely beat out Michigan State's Lee Lafayette for a first team berth in the closest balloting.

Lafayette headed the second team which included Jim Clemons, Ohio State sophomore, a top field goal percentage hitter; Ken Johnson of Indiana, a leading rebounder; Greg Jackson, sturdy Illinois sophomore; and Dale Kelley, Northwestern.

Mount and the 6-foot-8 Scholz are holdovers from the 1968 first team. Sorenson and Tomjanovich move up from the 1968 second team.

All members of the first and second teams are among the Big Ten's leading 20 scorers.

Superior height is a keynote of the No. 1 lineup. Sorenson and Tomjanovich at 6-7 were rugged rebounders as well as outstanding scorers.

The brilliant Gilliam, whose floor work and all-around play was a main gear in Purdue's championship rush, is the shortest on the team at 6-3. He had to sit out several late games with an ankle sprain.

Ashe, Graebner Post Victories

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner, U.S. Davis Cup stars, teamed up to defeat the president of Upsala College and his partner in an exhibition tennis doubles match Wednesday night.

Ashe and Graebner defeated Carl Fjellman and Charles Lundgren, a local tennis pro, 3-1 in an abbreviated one-set match.

Earlier Ashe, of Richmond, Va., ranked No. 1 in the country, defeated the No. 2-ranked Graebner, of New York City, 7-5, 6-1.

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Tempers Flare Over Issue in House

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Tempers flared in the Arkansas House Wednesday following passage of a Senate bill that would give legislative auditors a duty now performed by the executive branch—the auditing of city and county governments and school districts.

Rep. Sterling R. Cockrill of Little Rock became angered when the lower chamber passed the bill without debate. Following the vote, Cockrill roared through the House chamber talking with various members and was told by Rep. W. H. "Bill" Thompson of Marked Tree to return to his seat "where you belong."

Cockrill then challenged Thompson to step outside the chamber to discuss the matter further and several other legislators followed them out the door.

By the time newsmen arrived on the scene, whatever differences the two had had were apparently settled and Cockrill

returned to the chamber. He later told newsmen it was nothing more than "a shouting match" that involved a number of four-letter words—"like heck and darn."

The bill, by Sen. Fred Stafford, of Marked Tree, transfers the Local Affairs and Audit Division of the state Administration Department to the Division of Legislative Auditing, which is under the Legislative Joint Auditing Committee, an out-of-session arm of the General Assembly.

The measure was introduced in the Senate last Thursday, passed without debate Saturday and cleared the House in a 72-19 vote Wednesday. Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller is expected to veto it.

Cockrill Thompson, sponsoring the measure in the House attempted to bring it to a vote during the "morning hour," a time normally set aside for noncontroversial business.

There was a limited amount of debate on it at that time before Cockrill attempted to trap it in the morning hour by asking a series of questions about the bill.

John C. Calhoun was the only man ever to resign from the office of U.S. vice-president.

MAJOR TAX (from page one)

that would levy a 15 per cent excise tax on cigars.

The upper chamber also refused to concur in House amendment that increased the Senate's cigarette tax increase bill from three cents to five cents. It will probably require a conference committee between the two houses to resolve the differences.

The individual income tax bill failed in the Senate 3-31 and the corporate proposal was defeated 23-14, with 27 votes needed for passage.

Sen. Virgil Fletcher of Benton said the state passed the largest tax package in history in 1957 and that the needs were more clearly demonstrated then than they have been on the present proposals.

"I haven't heard the cry I heard in 1957," Fletcher said. He said government should start "living like your constituents are living."

Sen. Guy H. "Mutt" Jones of Conway failed in an attempt to amend the individual income tax measure to exempt the first \$15,000 of a couple's income and \$7,500 of an individual's from the tax.

Jones was also unsuccessful in an effort to amend the bill to provide that it would not become effective unless Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller were elected to a third term.

"When the people vote for him, they'll know they're voting for an increase in the income tax," Jones said.

The Senate amended the corporate income tax bill to reduce from six per cent to five per cent the tax on income from \$11,000 to \$25,000 and from seven per cent to six per cent the tax on all income in excess of \$25,000.

As originally drawn, the bill would produce about \$11 million in revenue. The amended version would produce an estimated \$6 million.

The House beat their version of the corporate tax bill, designed to produce \$10.3 million, by a 59-30 vote, which was quickly erased so that the bill remained alive. It marked the second time the bill had been rejected by the lower chamber.

The House passed the cigar tax bill 81-5. It would produce an estimated \$500,000.

Approved 19-11 in the Senate was a bill to impose the documentary stamp tax on the transfer of real property. The \$1.5 million it would generate would be earmarked for the Arkansas Children's Colony, the State Parks, Recreation and Travel Commission and to the counties.

The House paved the way for action on appropriation bills when it concurred in six Senate amendments to a House bill that would establish a job classification and compensation plan for state employees. The measure was sent to Rockefeller for his signature.

When the amendments were brought to the floor, Rep. Charles Honey of Prescott attempted to kill the bill by moving that it be tabled.

Speaker Hayes McClerkin said the motion could not be accepted and when Honey questioned why, Rep. Sterling R. Cockrill Jr. of Little Rock shouted, "Because it's absolutely stupid."

Honey did not reply.

The House also approved a bill to increase permit fees on liquor, wine and beer dealers, with the estimated \$170,000 it would produce being earmarked for the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Bill.

Also passed was a bill that would require state banks to pay sales and use taxes and make it permissive for national banks to pay it.

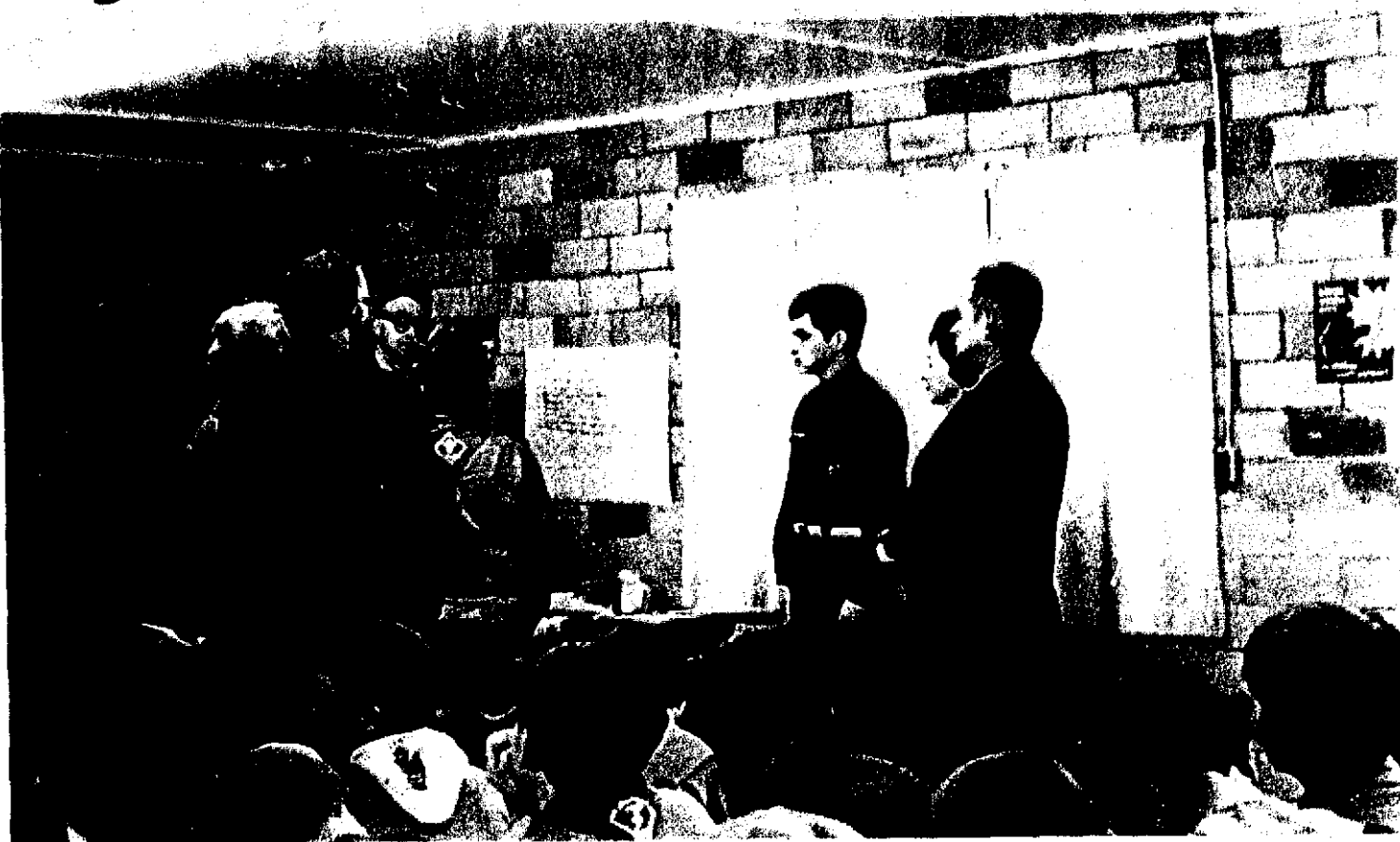
In other action Wednesday, the House:

- Passed 78-0 a bill by Rep. Thomas Sparks authorizing county courts to establish a fee or salary basis for justices of the peace in counties where there is no municipal court.
- Defeated 11-35 a bill by Rep. George Nowomyn which would have apportioned the 3-million county road tax collected in the upper districts of Sebastian County to the city of Fort Smith, which comprises the entire upper district.
- Defeated 38-45 a bill by Rep. Harry Carter providing for penalties against counties with assessed valuation below 20 per cent.
- Passed 80-0 a bill by Sen. Dan White authorizing that state Tuberculosis Sanatorium Board to convey 100 acres to the city of Booneville.

Not Original Author
Robert Burns said that he took down the words for the well-known song, "Auld Lang Syne," as he heard an old man sing them. But Burns is usually given credit for writing them.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Eagle Award to Two Hope Boys



— Photos by Olen Overturf



MARK GUNTER and ROY FOSTER Receive Eagle

A Court of Honor was held recently for Boy Scout Troop No. 91 sponsored by Lions Club committee Bobby J. Lee, Buck K. Foster, Jim Argo, Claude Byrd, Harry Cagle, Don Freeland and Olen Overturf scoutmaster. Special guests were Judge Royce Weisenberger and Clifford Franks advancement chairman for this district. Lion Haskell Jones was master of ceremonies. Welcome address was given by Judge Weisenberger. Opening ceremony was given by Bill McCulley and Roy Foster. Tender foot ceremony was given by Dick Overturf and Michael Middlebrooks.

Boys receiving tenderfoot badges were Lance Beard, Eddie Edmonson, Glen P. Griffin, Danny Hughes, Johnny Johnson, Mark Shields, and Bill Shirrey.

Second class awards given by Clifford Franks to Terry McCorkle, Frank Roy, Larry Butler, and Rickey Price.

First class awards were given by Dr. Clifford Franks to Mike Worthy, Lester Sitzes, Teddy Price and Gary Roberts.

Star Scout awards were given by Judge Royce Weisenberger to Mike Worthy, Michael Middlebrooks, Robin Lee, Bill McCulley, and Dale Comer.

Life scout awards were given by Judge Royce Weisenberger to Roy Foster, Alfonso Roy, and Dale Comer.

Merit badges were given out by Claude Byrd, Harry Cagle, Dr. Don Freeland, Bobby Lee—Judge Weisenberger and Clifford Franks.

Motor boating—Robin Lee and Teddy Price.
Fishing—Larry Patton.
Painting—Bill McCulley, Frank Roy, Alfonso Roy.

Scholarship—Alan Foster.
Camping—Bill McCulley, Alfonso Roy, Alan Foster, Roy Foster, Dale Comer, and Dick Overturf.

Personal Fitness—Dale Comer, Alan Foster, Michael Middlebrooks.
Lifesaving—Alfonso Roy, Alan Foster, and Roy Foster.
First Aid—Alan Foster, Alfonso Roy, and Dale Comer.

Pioneering—Dick Overturf.
Reading—Robin Lee, Alan Foster, and Teddy Price.
Public speaking Bill McCulley and Dick Overturf.

Public Health—Alan Foster.
Nature—Dale Comer, Bill McCulley, and Alan Foster.
Soil and Water Conservation—

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
PHONE 777-4678 or 4474

LET'S REFLECT

Friendship is to be purchased only by friendship. — Selected from Apples of Gold.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Youth day will be observed at Union Baptist Church at Fulton, Arkansas Sunday, March 9, 1969, at 2:30 p.m. Theme of the day is, "Putting God First."

Feature of the program will be a panel composed of Misses Beverly Brown — "God in the Home"; Vergie Wyatt, "In School Life"; Joyce Lafayette, "In Our Work"; Brenda Pres, "First in Our Life"; Nancy Smith, "God Promises for His Own"; Summary by the Pastor. Music will be rendered by Mrs. D.V. McElroy; Mrs. A.C. Hendrix is the Directress; Rev. H. W. Ervin, Pastor.

Guest Churches are: Zion Hill, Rev. F.L. French, Pastor; Charity, Rev. R.V. Sears, Pastor; Galilee, Rev. C.A. Davis, Pastor; New Mt. Olive, Rev. H.C. Cooks, Pastor; St. Luke No. 1, Rev. H.W. Ervin, Pastor, and St. Luke No. 2, Rev. R.L. Reddin, Pastor.

Order of the Eastern Star Zoran Chapter No. 4 will hold their meeting at 6 p.m. Friday, March 7. We are asking members to please be present.

The Anna P. Strong Federated Club will meet at the City Park Youth Center Friday, March 7th, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Martha Thompson is hostess.

All members are urged to be present and on time. Mrs. Estell Spearman, President.

The Mysterious Gospel Singers of Magnolia, Arkansas will appear at the Bethel A.M.E. Church Sunday night March 23rd.

at 7:30.

FAMOUS GOSPEL SINGER TO BE AT OAK GROVE

Sister Rosetta Tharpe will offer a program of Gospel songs at the Oak Grove High School Rosston, Arkansas, Sunday Evening at 2:30 p.m. This is a benefit performance for the Jr. Boys Basketball Team. The public is invited.

OBITUARY

Mr. Jett Snowden of near Elvins, Arkansas passed away March 1, 1969. He was a member of the St. Thomas Baptist Church.

Among his survivors are his wife, Mrs. Minerva Snowden. Others relatives' names are unavailable.

Funeral service will be held at the St. Thomas Baptist Church Sunday, March 9th, at 3 p.m.

FINAL RITES

Funeral services for John Verge will be held Friday, March 7 at 2 p.m. at Mt. Zion Methodist Church and burial in Cavehill Cemetery.

Star Trek Star Being Divorced

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The star of television's "Star Trek," William Shatner, was absent from home once from five months, his wife Gloria testified Wednesday in winning a divorce.

Mrs. Shatner, 34, said the 38-year-old Shatner seldom told her where he was and this made her "nervous and depressed." Under a settlement, she received custody of their three children, \$2,500 monthly child support, the family home, and half of community property estimated at \$500,000. They had been married 13 years.

In the peak year of 1846, there were 729 American whaling ships at sea, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



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Friday

Morning

6:25 Morning Devotional 6 (C)
6:30 Economics 3
Texarkana College 6
Economics 11
6:45 R.F.D. 4 (C)
RFD "6" 6 (C)
6:50 Your Pastor 12 (C)
6:55 Morning Devotional 4 (C)

7:00 Bozo 3 (C)
Today 4-6 (C)
News 11 (C)
Paul Harvey 12 (C)

7:05 News 11-12 (C)
7:30 Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
News 12 (C)
Arkansas A.M. 11 (C)

7:55 News 12 (C)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)
8:30 This Morning 7 (C)
9:00 Movie 3

"The Night Walkers"
Snap Judgment 4-6 (C)
Debbie Drake 7-12 (C)
Lucille Ball 11

9:25 News 4-6 (C)
9:30 Concentration 4-6 (C)
Movie 7

"Bonzo Goes to College"
Beverly Hillsbillies 11-12 (C)
Personality 4-6 (C)
Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)

10:30 Funny You Should Ask 3 (C)
Hollywood Squares 4-6 (C)
Dick Van Dyke 11-12 (C)

10:55 Children's Doctor 3 (C)
11:00 Bewitched 3-7 (C)
Jeopardy 4-6 (C)
Love of Life 11-12 (C)

11:25 News 11-12 (C)
11:30 News 3 (C)
Eye Guess 4-6 (C)
Funny You Should Ask 7 (C)

11:55 News 4-6 (C)
Children's Doctor 7 (C)

Children's Doctor 7 (C)

Afternoon

12:00 Dream House 3 (C)
Little Rock Today 4 (C)
TV Party Line 6 (C)
Vic Ames 7 (C)
News, Weather 12 (C)
Eye on Arkansas 11 (C)

12:30 Make A Deal 3-7 (C)
Hidden Faces 6 (C)
As The World Turns 11-12 (C)

1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
Days of Our Lives 4-6 (C)
Love is A Many-Splendored Thing 11-12 (C)

1:30 Dating Game 3-7 (C)
Doctors 4-6 (C)
Guiding Light 11-12 (C)

2:00 General Hospital 3-7 (C)
Another World 4-6 (C)
Secret Storm 11-12 (C)

2:30 One Life To Live 3-7 (C)
you Don't Say! 4-6 (C)
Edge of Night 11-12 (C)

3:00 Economics 2
Dark Shadows 3-7 (C)
Mike Douglas 4 (C)
Match Game 6 (C)
Linkletter Show 11-12 (C)

3:25 News 6 (C)
3:30 Economics Application 2
Movie 3

"King Kong"
Laff-A-Lot 6 (C)
Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
McHale's Navy 11

4:00 Lucille Ball 12 (C)
Misterogers 2
Flintstones 6 (C)
Perry Mason 11

4:30 What's New 2
Flintstones 4 (C)
Hazel 6 (C)
Perry Mason 12

5:00 Pathways to Music 2
News 3-7 (C)
Cilligan's Island 4 (C)
My Favorite Martian 11 (C)

5:25 Paul Harvey 12 (C)
5:30 Travel Film 2
News, Weather 3 (C)
News 4-6 (C)
Truth or Consequences 7 (C)
News 11-12 (C)

Night

6:00 What's New 2
Truth or Consequences 3 (C)
Today 4-6 (C)
News 11 (C)
Paul Harvey 12 (C)

7:05 News 11-12 (C)
7:30 Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
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Hope Star

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Donald Parker, Advertising Mgr.
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.
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Billy Dan Jones
Mechanical Superintendent

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Basin Street
Basin Street, in the French
Quarter of New Orleans, was
where a special type of mu-
sical composition was first
experimented with and now
is looked upon by some as
the birthplace of jazz.

South should have made his
contract and that no defense
would succeed against cor-
rect play.
South could be sure that
East started with six dia-
monds. Fourth best leads
were always made in those
days. He had shown two
spades and surely held at
least two clubs for his no-
trump call. Therefore all
South had to do was to duck
a heart completely and fol-
low up later on by playing
ace and another heart from
dummy. East's king would
drop and South would dis-
card one of his clubs on the
queen of hearts.

It is far more interesting
to note that no one seems to
have pointed out that East
and West should have bid
five diamonds. The contract
wouldn't make but they
would only have been set
one trick. Of course, it was
better to set four spades but
if they had bid five diamonds
they would probably have
gotten South one higher in
spades, whereupon East and
West would have a sure
profit.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

6

♥-CARD Sense-♦

Q- The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♠
Pass 4♠ Pass 4♥
Pass 6♠ Pass 7

You, South, hold:
♠A65♥32♣5♦AK10964
What do you do now?
A-Bid seven clubs. Your
partner's four-diamond bid
clearly was intended as the start
of an invitation to get to seven.
Accept!

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three
hearts your partner jumps to
four hearts over your one
spade. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Something Missing

ACROSS

1 — and boy
2 — of tears
3 Summer —
4 Poem
5 Athena
6 Curved
7 Monetary
8 of Bulgaria
9 Freed from
10 failure
11 (2 words)
12 Foes
13 City in
14 New York
15 Crimson
16 Shade trees
17 Highest point
18 Slight
19 designedly
20 Dance step
21 Artificial
22 Deep gorge
23 back to
24 health
25 Roman's name
26 for Italy
27 Rendered fat
28 of swine
29 — of the
30 earth
31 Feminine
32 appellation
33 for Italy
34 Bland
35 — of Paris
36 That which
37 is set in
38 Uncle Tom's
39 Little
40 Solar disk
41 Cuckoo
42 blackbirds
43 Sinbad's
44 bird

DOWN

1 Mountain out
2 of a hill
3 Arabian gulf
4 Quoth the
5 raven, "—"
6 Well-
7 gro- - -
8 T're-
9 plant
10 Decrease
11 —, drink
12 and be merry
13 Carry — to
14 Newswell
15 Malarial fever
16 Flat-topped
17 hill
18 Hammer head
19 Fight
20 encounters
21 Grimly
22 terrible
23 Sacrificial
24 fire
25 The shank
26 Fountain
27 drinks
28 Architectural
29 uprights
30 Indigo
31 Chair
32 Bank worker
33 Flower
34 containers
35 Occurrence
36 Garden plant
37 Anna and
38 the king of
39 Preposition
40 Bewildered
41 Host
42 of pork
43 Cry of
44 machanals
45 Speed contest
46 Small child

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Vitamin E Intake
Not Cause of Itching

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-Taking vitamin E

daily has given me such re-

lief from the arthritis in my

fingers but could this vita-

min cause a severe itching on

my arms? I am also taking

Salutensin for high blood

pressure.

A-Recent studies indicate

that vitamin E eliminates

the side effects from taking

the cortisone-like drugs. It

would not cause your itching

but the Salutensin might.

Q-How long should I con-

tinue to take mephenesin

and Butazolidin for arthri-

tis? Which is better for ar-

thritic pain—an infrared

heat lamp or an ice cap? Is

cranberry juice of any value

for arthritis? Will walking

make my arthritis worse?

A-Have your physician

work out the smallest main-

tenance dose of mephenesin

that helps you, then continue

to take it indefinitely unless

side effects (drowsiness, di-

ziness, headache or weak-

ness) develop. Butazolidin is

a more powerful drug and

must be taken under careful

supervision because it may

cause waterlogging, a skin

rash, vomiting or other un-

pleasant reactions.

Heat is usually preferred

to cold packs but recent

studies indicate that mas-

saging the involved joints

with ice cubes helps some

victims. No item of diet has

any special beneficial effect

on arthritis. Walking should

be restricted if the joints of

the lower extremities are

very painful. An arthritic

joint can be exercised too

much as well as too little.

The right amount in each

case must be decided by a

physician after carefully

considering individual fac-

tors.

Q-I have heard that there

is a plastic hip operation for

arthritis. Can they guaran-

tee it?

A-It is a new operation

and is being done in a few

hospitals. It is not guaran-

teed, but it may be helpful

in some cases.

Q-My husband has been

diagnosed with arthritis. He

is in pain and is unable to

work. What can we do?

A-There are many things

you can do to help him. First

consult his doctor. He may

be able to prescribe some

medication to help with the

pain. He may also suggest

physical therapy or surgery.

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SIDE GLANCES

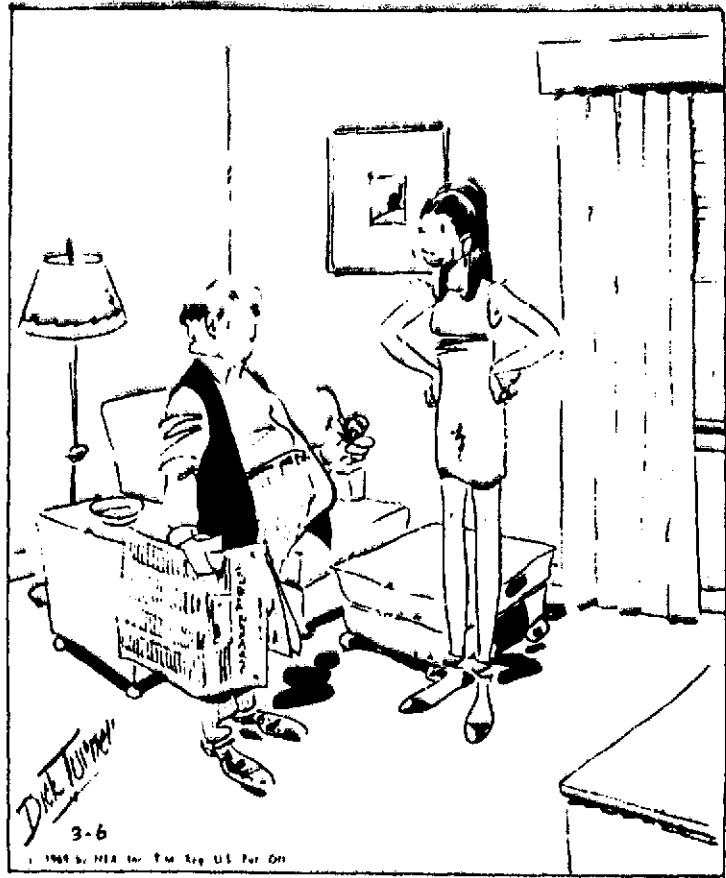
By GILL FOX



"All right, men! We promised less violence, so let's get in there and lower that body count!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"But, Dad, Jimmy DOES have everything it takes to be a leader... except followers!"

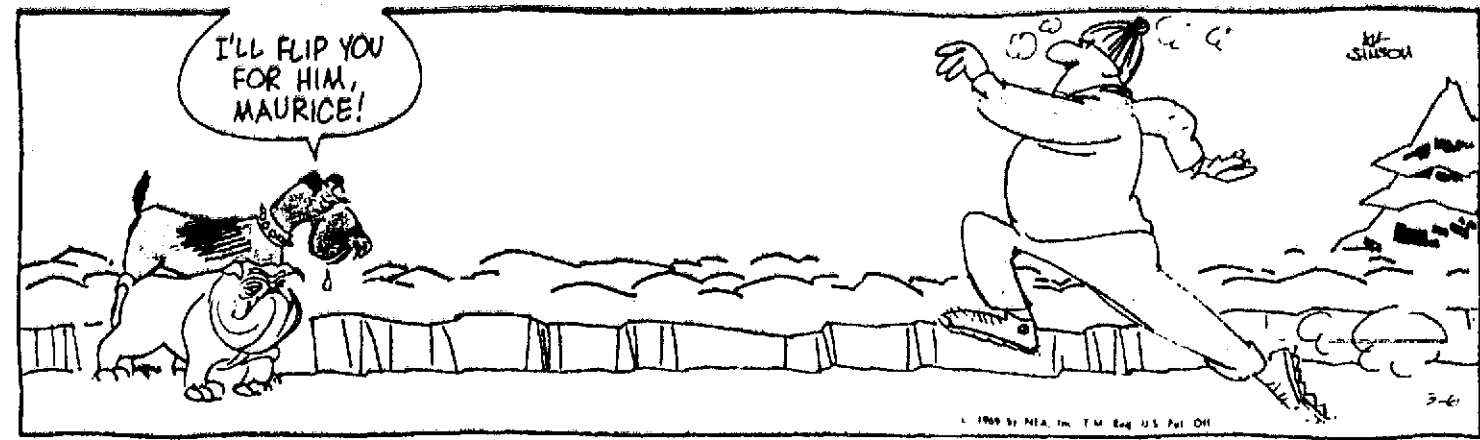
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



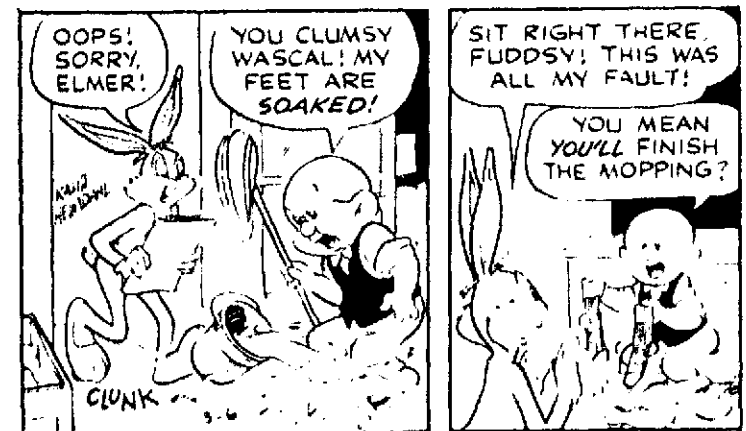
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



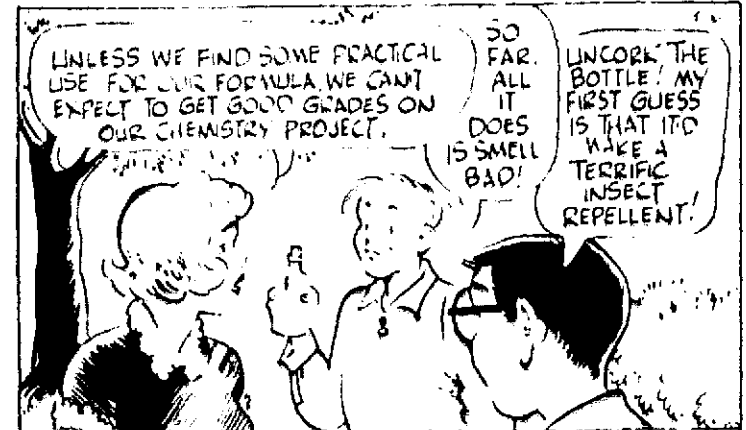
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALS



EEK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the derivation of the words astronaut and cosmonaut?
A—The former comes from two Greek words meaning "sailor among the stars." The latter comes from two Greek words meaning "sailor of the universe."
Q—How great a difference is there between the hottest and coldest natural temperatures in the world?
A—A difference of about 260 degrees.

BLONDIE



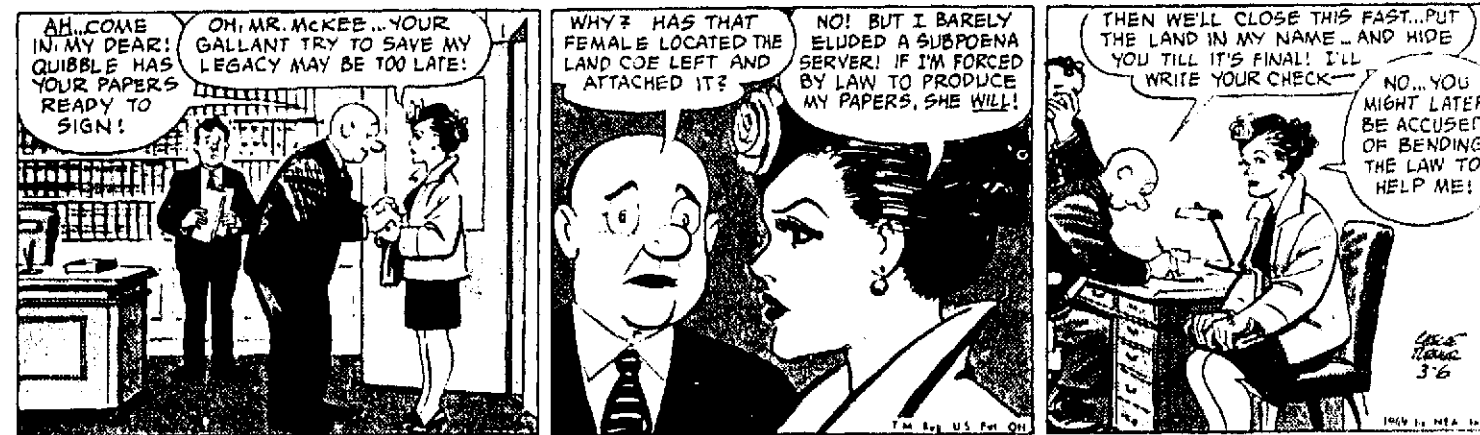
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



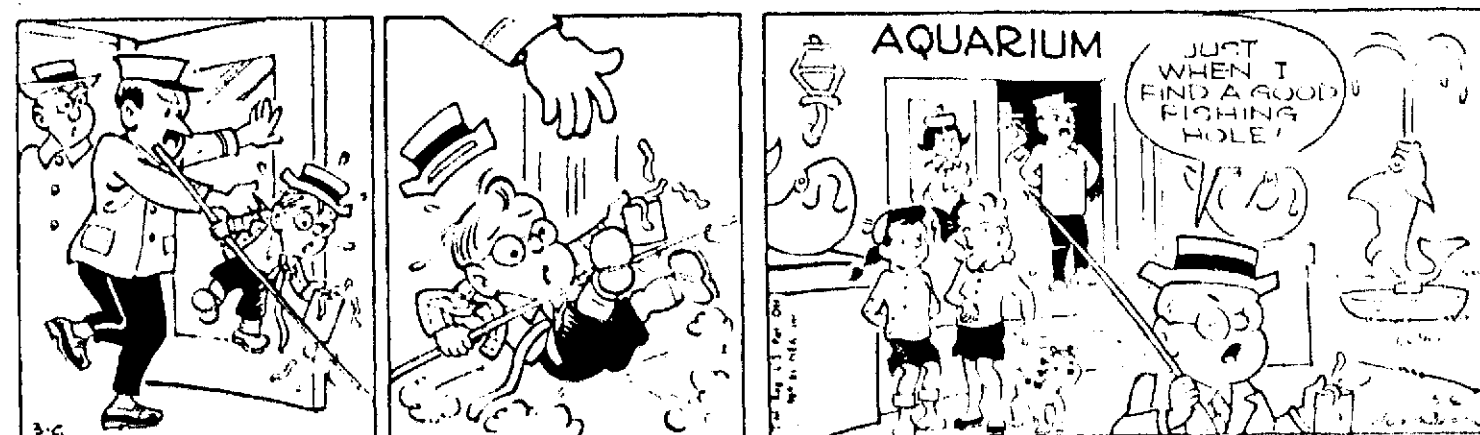
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



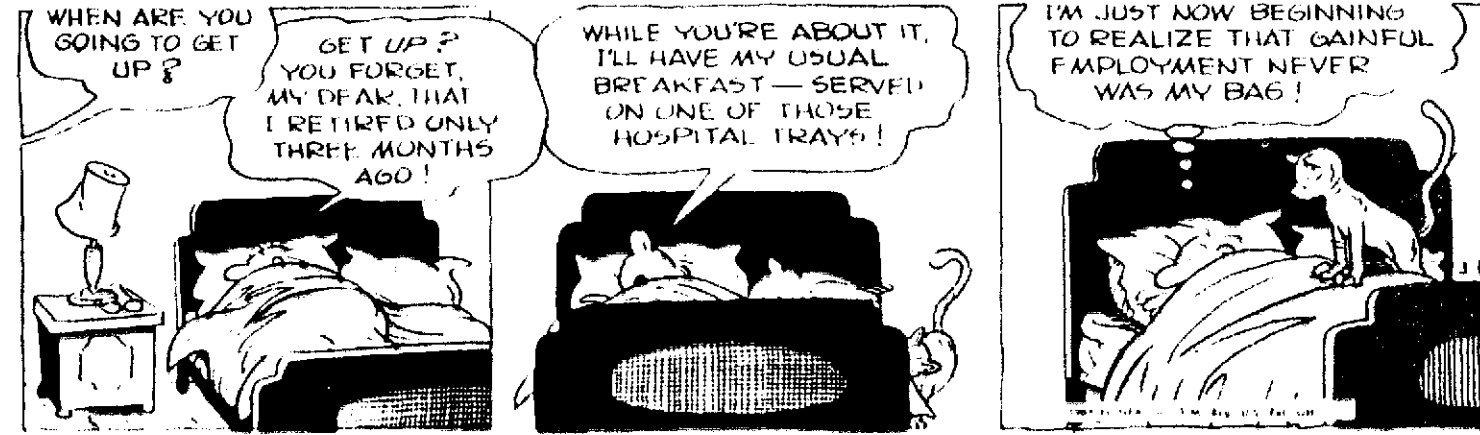
PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



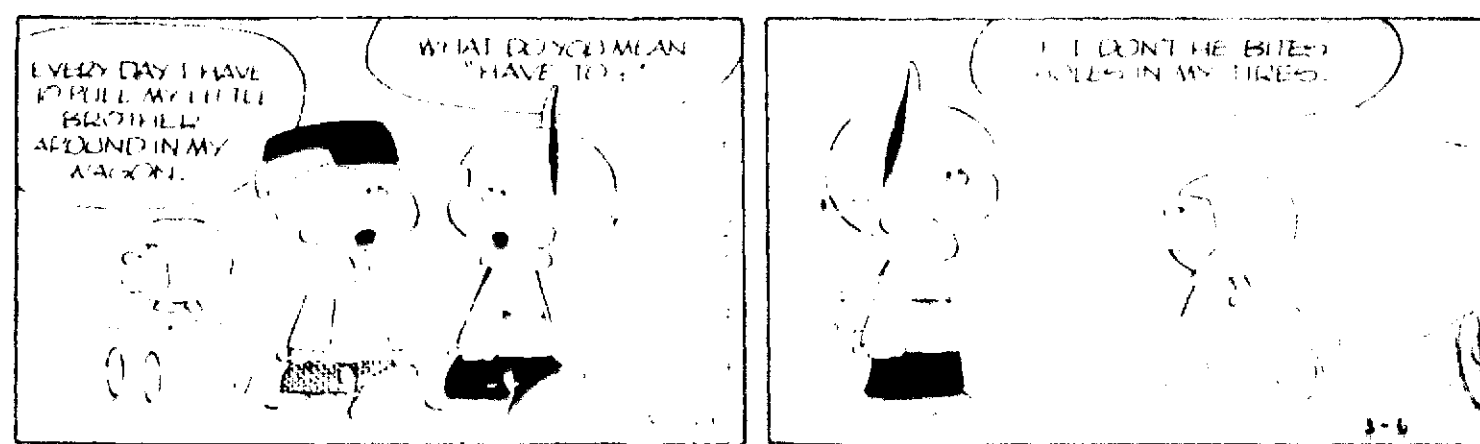
THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG

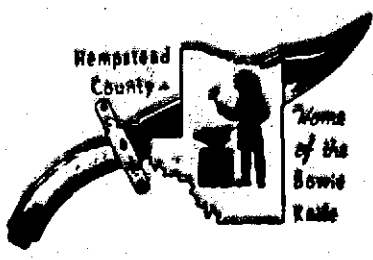


WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



Hope



Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

This Would Simplify State Tax Filing

An increasing number of states are simplifying the citizen's problem in filing a state income tax return by stipulating that the state tax shall be merely a certain percentage of what a man pays in federal tax.

Under this system your tax-filing chore is cut in half. Instead of working up two different tax computations you prepare merely the federal form and then pay the state a fixed percentage over and above what you pay Washington.

State Rep. Talbot Field, Jr., heard favorable comment on such a plan from your editor and some others while home on a week-end recess of the legislature—and now he drops me a line to say he is offering the proposal in the General Assembly.

Changing the present state-income tax law will require a constitutional amendment, and Rep. Field offers such an amendment under House Joint Resolution No. 8. It reads as follows:

"SECTION 1. The General Assembly, in any law imposing a tax or taxes on, in respect to or measured by income, may define the income on, in respect to or by which such tax or taxes are imposed or measured, by reference to any provision of the law of the United States as the same may be or become effective at any time or from time to time, and may prescribe exceptions or modifications to any such provisions."

In this discussion, of course, we are looking to the future, with the expectation that sooner or later the state government will have to turn to the income tax for additional revenue—and the time to reform the framework of state tax filing for the convenience of the taxpayer is now, before the actual need for funds is demonstrated.

Eventually the Arkansas state government is going to reform its real property assessment procedure, just as Florida and others have done—for the current inattention of local government to adequate assessments will destroy home rule at the local level unless corrected.

But when you stiffen ad valorem tax assessments against real property in all justice you have to proceed also against wealth which is invested in stocks and bonds and other intangibles rather than land. States like Florida, which has no income tax, accomplish this by levying a fractional percentage tax against the market value of intangibles at the close of each year—the figure being one-fifth of one per cent in Florida, as I recall.

States with income tax laws, however, would accomplish the same thing by changing the rate of the income tax.

Which suggests there is merit in Rep. Field's proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the paper work and clarify the state income tax procedure for the future.

3 Persons Charged in Woman's Death

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) — Murder charges have been filed against three men in the death of a woman whose body was found in a burned car near Paragould, authorities said Wednesday.

Eight men, including two of those charged with murder, have been charged in connection with auto thefts as a result of the investigation into the death of Judy Evans, 21, of near Rector, authorities said.

Her car was found in a gravel pit Saturday.

Clyde Ray Glover, 36, of Paragould, and his son, Randy Glover, 16, have been charged with murder along with James Latham, 23, also of Paragould, officers said.

Would End Book Censorship

SAIGON (AP) — About 100 writers have called for an end to government censorship of books calling it "a legacy of French domination."

East Germans Again Close Berlin Road

By GEORGE THOMSON
Associated Press Writer
BERLIN (AP) — East Germany continued its harassment of traffic on the main autobahn between West Berlin and West Germany today even though the election of the West German president in Berlin was over.

The Communists closed the superhighway between Berlin and Helmstedt from 9 a.m. to noon.

A West Berlin customs officer said one lane at the West Berlin end had been left open, apparently for vehicles of the U.S. British and French garrisons, but it was not known if any had gone through.

The East Germans could be trying to give credence to their claim that periodic closing of the autobahn is necessary because of Warsaw Pact maneuvers in the area.

Meanwhile, West Berliners and others were asking why the Communists hadn't done more to interfere with the uneventful presidential election.

There were no sonic booms from East German MIGs over the West Berlin hall in which the Federal Assembly elected Gustav Heinemann, a 69-year-old Socialist. There was no barrage of propaganda leaflets, no buzzing of Western airliners en route to Berlin and not even the massive demonstrations threatened by West Berlin's militant New Left.

Instead, after weeks of Communist warnings that the election could not be held in Berlin without "grave measures" of reprisal, the East Germans closed the roads between the city and West Germany while 1,021 members of the West German Federal Assembly elected Heinemann to be president for the next five years.

First the Communists closed both ends of the most-traveled autobahn to the West for three hours, until U. S. and British military convoys appeared to make the trip.

Then for four hours in the afternoon they closed all roads in and out West Berlin, held up traffic to the city caught inside East Germany, and slowed up the processing of cars and trucks at the West German border.

A New Gold Rush Building in Europe

LONDON (AP) — A new gold rush appeared to be building up in European bullion markets today, sparked by renewed belief that the French franc will be devalued.

At Zurich, Switzerland, the price of gold hit a record high of \$43.40—43.70 per ounce on the world's largest free bullion market. Dealers reported buying from all over and a heavy volume but said they were too swamped with orders to make a detailed analysis yet.

Conservationists Are Worried About Wildlife, Why Not Humans Too?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Curbsome comments of a Pavement Plato:

Conservationists are alarmed about the number of species of wild life which are in danger of extinction. How about a species of tame life which is in some peril, too—namely, middle-aged people?

At present they may not be in any danger of disappearing from the earth, but they are in danger of being forgotten and their contribution to society overlooked.

In a time of ever-increasing accent on youth, it is the teenager who gets all the attention and concern. Who worries about the middle-aged? Practically nobody but himself.

Science and industry spend untold millions thinking up new products for the teenager and fresh ways to please him. But do you see science and industry gauding their brains to dream

13 F111 Crashes But Pentagon Asks Money to Purchase 60 More

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is preparing to ask Congress for money to buy at least 60 more models of the F111 fighter-bomber which has just suffered its 13th crash in 26 months, sources report.

The move is interpreted by Air Force officers and other officials intimately associated with F111 production as the Nixon

administration's vote of confidence in the controversial aircraft.

Barring last minute budgetary revisions, about \$500 million for the F111 program will go into the proposed fiscal 1970 defense budget expected to be forwarded soon to Capitol Hill.

The new buy will bring planned production of the super-sonic F111 to around 400 planes. General Dynamics is already signed to turn out 331. And the Air Force may seek later this year to go far beyond 400.

Like other major weapons systems, the F111 project in recent days has been subjected to an extensive review by the new Pentagon team of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Air Force sources expect the F111 program to emerge largely intact from this dollar-cutting re-examination of defense programs inherited by the Republican administration from the outgoing Democrats.

Officials say the review has

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Major Tax Issues Rejected

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas General Assembly rejected several major administration tax proposals Wednesday and approved two minor ones.

The Senate soundly trounced a bill that would increase the individual income tax and both the Senate and House defeated administration measures to increase the corporate income tax.

However, all three measures were kept alive — the two in the Senate through notices of reconsideration and the one in the House when the lower chamber expunged the record of the vote by which the bill failed.

The Senate did pass a documentary stamp tax bill that would levy a \$1.50 tax on the transfer of each \$500 value of real estate.

The House approved and sent to the governor a Senate bill

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U.S. Peace Team Has Strongly Protested Shelling of Saigon

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — The United States protested strongly today against "the indiscriminate shelling of the city of Saigon" and told the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front "the consequences of these attacks are your responsibility."

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge did not elaborate on "the consequences of the enlarged session of the enlarged peace talks. President Nixon warned Tuesday that shelling, such as the heavy attack today on Saigon would bring "some response that is appropriate."

Both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front scorned Nixon's warning and accused him of "intensifying the war." The North Vietnamese people refuse to be intimidated, and the front representative claimed the "inalienable right to self-defense."

The United States claims the conditions of the decision to end all the bombing of North Viet-

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Casualties Up as Cities Are Shelled

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. South Vietnamese and enemy casualties jumped to their highest level since last May during the first week of the Viet Cong's current spring offensive, the allied commands announced today.

The U.S. Command said 453 Americans were killed last week and 2,593 were wounded, with 1,051 of the latter hospitalized. The number of dead was nearly triple the previously weekly average for 1969 and was the highest American toll since the week of May 12-18, 1968, when 549 were killed and 2,282 were wounded during another big enemy offensive.

The Saigon government reported 521 of its men killed, while the allied commands said at least 6,752 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese died in the first seven days of the enemy's new drive on South Vietnamese towns and allied military installations.

The U.S. Command said the weekly casualty report raised the total number of Americans killed in combat in Vietnam to 32,376, including 9,425 since preliminary peace talks began in Paris last May 13. Of the latter number, 2,319 died after South Vietnam agreed on Dec. 7 to join the talks.

U.S. headquarters said at least 457,132 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have been killed since Jan. 1, 1961, when the United States entered the war.

The South Vietnamese government also reported 208 civilians killed and 677 wounded during the first seven days of the enemy offensive last week. The toll continued to rise today as Saigon was hit by the most devastating shelling in the offensive so far. Heavy rockets smashed into a densely populated slum, killing at least 25 civilians and wounding more than 70. Most of the dead were children.

The rocket barrage crashed in less than 24 hours after President Nixon warned that the United States would not tolerate the continuation of such attacks.

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AP News Digest

AP NEWS SPECIAL

The Students for a Democratic Society organization is trying to recruit converts among high school students. Evidence indicates its doctrine of social revolution has little appeal for the youngsters.

APOLLO9

The Apollo 9 astronauts open the hatches today but a space walk has been canceled because of Russell Schweickart's illness.

VIETNAM

Saigon is hit by the most devastating shelling of the war but observers doubt it is in reply to President Nixon's warning.

WASHINGTON

The Pentagon is preparing to ask for more F111 fighter-bombers, a move interpreted by the Air Force as a vote of confidence by the Nixon administration for the controversial plane.

A leading Republican critic of the Sentinel missile project says he will ask President Nixon to delay a decision on the so-called "thin" defense system so congress can thrash out the matter.

NATIONAL

Ruth Elsemann-Schier, the only woman ever to appear on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted criminals, faces arraignment today on a charge of taking part in a Georgia kidnapping in which a college girl was buried alive—and survived.

Rescue crews expect to get food and water through soon to a miner trapped nearly five days deep inside a mine in northern Utah.

INTERNATIONAL

The uneventful West German presidential election leaves West Berliners and others asking the Communists didn't do more.

400 March for Increase in Taxes

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—About 400 persons gathered on the steps of the Arkansas capitol Wednesday and demanded that their taxes be increased.

Most wore buttons saying "Arkansas Is Worth Paying For" and "If Not Now, When?"

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, House Speaker Hayes McClellin and Sen. Morrell Cathright, president pro tempore of the Senate, greeted the crowd.

Introduced in the House was a bill to provide money to defray the cost of hospitalization of Arkansas indigents in Memphis hospitals.

Funds for payment of the hospitalization would be derived from twelve additional days of dog racing at Southland Park in West Memphis.

Appropriation bills continued to be introduced in both the House and Senate.

Other measures introduced in the House Wednesday included: — A bill by Rep. G. W. "Buddy" Turner to authorize the state Industrial Development Commission to issue bonds payable from interest earned on investments when such is necessary to meet guaranty obligations entered into under Act 173 of 1967.

— A bill by Rep. Mike Womack to levy an additional tax of five cents per case on native wine.

— A bill by Rep. Roscoe Brown to authorize the establishment of special area vocational technical high schools.

— A bill by Rep. Charles Moore to authorize cities of the second class to establish airport commissions.

Laird Warns Enemy of Consequences

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird warned today that if enemy forces continue attacks on South Vietnamese cities "they must be prepared to accept the consequences."

Laird, arriving in Saigon about 18 hours after a rocket barrage on the capital, added "We will not tolerate any enemy escalation of the war."

Precipitation for Arkansas Is Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Precipitation is expected to end in Arkansas by tonight and clearing skies are forecast for Friday.

A low pressure system located today just off the Louisiana coast is controlling Arkansas' weather. The system was expected to continue moving east-northeastward during the day.

Some snow fell Wednesday night in the northern half of the state but above freezing temperatures prevented any accumulation.

High temperatures Wednesday ranged from 45 at Harrison to 51 at Little Rock and Texarkana. Cool temperatures are expected to continue Friday.



Officer Candidate

EDDIE MILUS

Eddie "B" Milus, is being sworn into the naval officer candidate program by Lt. W.W. McDaniel, U.S. Navy of the Seattle Navy Recruiting Service.

Milus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milus of Rt. 3 Box 1, Hope, Arkansas. He attended Yerger High School in Hope and later enrolled at Arkansas A&M College in Pine Bluff where he majored in History and Political Science.

Milus will attend the June officer candidate school class at Newport, R.I. Upon graduation he will be commissioned an Ensign, USNR as an unrestricted line officer, and be assigned to one of the Navy's fleet ships.

Missile Critic Would Delay Decision

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading Republican critic of the Sentinel (ABM) missile project says he will ask President Nixon to delay a decision on deployment of the so-called "thin" defense system until Congress can thrash out the controversial subject in full-scale debate.

"I am approaching this from the standpoint of one who is interested in supporting the President in his efforts to get negotiations under way with Russia which could make it unnecessary to build this costly system," Kentucky's John Sherman Cooper said Wednesday.

Cooper is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and its disarmament subcommittee, one of several focal points for strong Senate opposition to deployment of the nuclear-armed, \$5 billion ABM.

Cooper commented in an interview in advance of today's start of subcommittee hearings into the system. The subcommittee chairman, Democrat Albert Gore of Tennessee, is another outspoken critic of the Sentinel.

Amid clamorous public and senatorial criticism, Nixon halted deployment of the Sentinel several weeks ago pending full review.

He told a nationally televised news conference Tuesday night he would announce a decision on whether or not to go ahead with it early next week.

If, as expected, Nixon gives the go ahead for a modified Sentinel system and does not bow to Cooper's request for a delay, a Senate showdown may come by April.

Although prospects for the ABM's future are uncertain in the House, opponents are believed to hold a slim majority in the Senate.

The National Security Council considered the issue at a two-hour meeting Wednesday, but Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said afterward no final decision was reached.

The Pentagon chief reportedly recommended to the NSC a modified antimissile approach designed to quiet some of the opposition in Congress and the country while providing protection against a possible Chinese nuclear attack in the mid-1970s and safeguarding this country's deterrent punch.

This plan would involve shifting antimissile batteries away from major U.S. cities while still throwing up an umbrella defense against a small scale missile attack that Communist China is likely to be able to mount in the mid-1970s.

In addition, the Sentinel system would be augmented so as to offer protection for U.S. missile and bomber bases from possible knockout by Soviet submarine-launched missiles and orbital bombs.

Moving the batteries out of populated areas likely would ease public opposition which has arisen because of fear of accidental explosion of nuclear warheads stored with the antimissiles.

The hard-core issue of whether to authorize additional funds for the ABM will be considered officially in the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations committees.

Congress in 1968 approved initial ABM funds for actual deployment in more than a dozen U.S. areas.



Tiede Gets Held Up

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WEST BERLIN—(NEA)—Traveling in some Communist countries is like a visit to jail: the difficulty is not getting in, but getting out.

I discovered this personally the other day.

I crossed the border from West to East Berlin to take a look around and gather information for newspaper articles.

There was no problem entering East Berlin. My passport was in order. And my money was entirely welcome on the Communist side.

I should have taken the safe route in, perhaps. That would have been through Checkpoint Charley.

Instead I took a civilian train, four stops and 10 minutes to the East Berlin station on Friedrichstrasse.

At customs, I signed a couple of routine documents, changed some currency into five East German marks (\$1.25), was O.K. by three or four bored officials, and waved right on through.

I stayed all day. Took some photographs (nonmilitary), talked to some people (not political), saw some sights (unspectacular) and ate some cold meat and hard potatoes with a greasy fork.

Mid-evening I started to go back. I bought my rail ticket, approached the exit customs line and waited for the nod of clearance.

When the customs agent took my passport, he said nothing. He fingered through it. Then, stepping from behind his desk, he motioned me to follow. We went behind a curtain to a card table and single chair. He thumbed me down and told me to wait for a moment.

Thirty-five minutes later, the customs agent returned with a customs officer. I knew he was an officer because he had shoulder boards. One pip. He advised me to empty my billfold. I did so.

The officer studied the contents. He counted my money and looked at my photos.

Then another officer came behind the curtain. He had shoulder boards. Two pips. He told me to empty my pockets. A Kleenex, a hotel key, some change, a notebook, a pen, some scrap papers.

The officer looked at the notebook carefully. He apparently read English. He scowled, picked his teeth and read every page.

Finally, a third officer came behind the curtain. Shoulder boards. Three pips. It was getting crowded.

The third officer spoke English and had my passport in his hand. He counted the visas and singled out the ones for South Vietnam.

"What is your work?" he asked.

"Newspaper."

"What did you do in Vietnam?"

"Covered the war."

"Nothing else?"

"No."

He nodded and pointed to my camera. He asked if I had taken any pictures of soldiers in East Berlin. I said I hadn't. He asked if I had gotten any news stories from East Berlin. I said I had.

Then I asked him what was going on. He did not answer. Rather, he motioned the others and they left, single file, three pips, two pips, one pip, and enlisted man last.

Five more minutes. Ten. Fifteen.

At length the English speaking officer returned. This time with a smile. He allowed me to pick up my belongings. He said he was sorry for the delay. He said I had an East German five-mark note in my wallet, and I wasn't allowed to take it out of the country. And if I would just turn it over or contribute it to a nearby box (Red Cross), I could go.

I handed him the bill quickly and started for the train.

"Oh," he said, following me. "About Vietnam." He had a wide, wide smile. He put his hand on my shoulder.

"What do you think about it?"

I stopped and swallowed.

"It's hot there," I said. "That's what I think."

And I got on the train and held my breath all the way to the border.

Pupils Spanked, Teacher Sued

RAYMOND, Wis. (AP) — Richard Goetsch, principal of an elementary school, has been sued for \$97,500 by two couples who complain that he spanked their three children for throwing snowballs.

Goetsch, 33, said Wednesday he swatted 170 of his pupils once apiece with a wooden paddle after a snowball spree which caused injury to four students.

we care

"Super-Right" Meats!

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" YOUNGBLOOD FROSTED WHOLE

FRYERS .lb. 28¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF

CHUCK STEAK 1lb. 69¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF

GROUND CHUCK 1lb. 69¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF

STEAKS CHOPPED SIRLOIN 1lb. 79¢

CHOPPED BEEF **STEAKS** 10 2-oz. Steaks in Pkg. 99¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" HORMEL ALL MEAT

FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

ALL GOOD BRAND SLICED

BACON 2-lb. 9 1/2 Pkg. 29¢

Lenten Seafood Specials

CAP N JOHN'S FROZEN BREADED

PERCH PORTIONS 2-lb. Pkg. 99¢

CAP N JOHN'S FROZEN

FLOUNDER FILLETS 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢

GORTON FROZEN

SCALLOP PUFFS 6-oz. Pkg. 39¢

GORTON FROZEN

SHRIMP PUFFS 6-oz. Pkg. 39¢

OCEAN PERCH 5-lb. Box \$1.69

COOKED SHRIMP 10-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Fine Grocery Features!

VEGETABLE SHORTENING

LIMIT ONE WITH A PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

SNOWDRIFT 3-lb. TIN 59¢

BUTTER-ME-NOT

BISCUITS 2 9 1/2-oz. Cans 29¢

AMERICAN WHOLE

SWT. PICKLES 22-oz. Jar 55¢

AMERICAN WHOLE KOSHER

DILL PICKLES 22-oz. Jar 39¢

RANCH STYLE

BEANS 24-oz. Can 25¢

QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED INTO CHOPS 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 LB. PER PKG.

PORK CHOPS 1lb. 68¢

SULTANA FROZEN

DINNERS Each 39¢

CAMPFIRE WHITE

MARSHMALLOWS 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 49¢

SULTANA WHOLE KERNEL

Golden Corn 2 1-lb. Cans 29¢

A&P GRADE "A"

APPLESAUCE 5 1-lb. Cans \$1

BEANS 25¢

TIP TOP FROZEN ASST'D

DRINKS 6-oz. Can 10¢

DIXIE GARDEN FROZEN SPECKLED

BUTTER BEANS 24-oz. Pkg. 49¢

ZEE TROPIC TONE

NAPKINS 2 Pkgs. of 60 29¢

DIXIE GARDEN FROZEN STEW

VEGETABLES 24-oz. Pkg. 39¢

MORTON FROZEN

CREAM PIES 3 14-oz. Size 89¢

TASTI RIPE IRREGULAR FREESTONE PEACHES 3 29-oz. Cans 89¢

BUFFERIN 99¢

LUNCHEON MEAT

SPAM 12-oz. Can 49¢

DEODORANT SOAP CORAL & WHITE

LIFEBUOY 10¢

10¢ OFF LIQUID DETERGENT

IVORY 22-oz. Size 49¢

RIGHT GUARD 10¢ OFF

DEODORANT 7-oz. Can 89¢

A&P ANTISEPTIC

Mouthwash 14-oz. Btl. 39¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

5-lb. Bag ... 39¢

GOOD THRU MAR. 8, 1969 AT YOUR A&P SUPERMARKET

DETERGENT

LIMIT ONE WITH A PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

CHEER 64-oz. Size 59¢

JANE PARKER BROWN 'N SERVE PLAIN OR POPPY SEED

FRENCH ROLLS 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 49¢

JANE PARKER ENRICHED REGULAR SANDWICH OR EXTRA THIN SPECIAL

BREAD 2 1 1/2-lb. LOAVES 49¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

RED DELICIOUS **Apples** LB. 29¢

CRISP GREEN **Cabbage** LB. 7¢

TEXAS RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** 4 For 39¢

CALIF. NAVEL **Oranges** 10 FOR 69¢

FRESH **Avocados** 2 FOR 39¢

CALIFORNIA NAVEL **ORANGES** 10 For 69¢

save Plaid Stamps



ONE OF TEN snow vehicles being tested by the Army in Alaska. Members of the 171st Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) at Ft. Wainwright are evaluating the military usefulness of a variety of models in maneuvers under extreme winter conditions.

Wigs Are Hair to Stay

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Have wig, can go is the philosophy of today's smart woman.

The Caribbean is no longer the despair of the gal who wants to sun and swim during the day and dance at night. An impromptu date

orders on standard Rx prescription pads.

The Walgreen chain sells wigs and hairpieces in Atlanta while the Anti-Monopoly drugstores in Florida parlayed a \$1,500 initial wig stock to more than \$60,000 sales annually.

Wigs and hairpieces are similar to the apparel field,

of low labor costs and improved hair-processing techniques.

"In three, last-paced years we haven't even scratched the surface of what can be done in this new and dynamic industry," observed Howard M. Wagman, president of a hairgoods firm that is enjoying sales over \$8 million. "These items are

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Today college and university students are increasingly involved in both academic and national issues. Violent campus disagreements are commonplace. But one interest they all share is their need to eat.

At all-male Dartmouth College, for example, about 2,300 students (75 per cent of the enrollment) eat three meals a day in Thayer Hall, the red brick dining building. Cost is \$620 for a full college year.

How good is the food at this Ivy League establishment?

"I'd say pretty good," observes Paul Moore Jr., in charge of the college feeding department. "We are constantly striving to improve it but that is not easy these days."

Moore, a veteran of the Coast Guard commissary department and a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, and his assistants who are veterans of the Navy's commissary, list some of the current problems.

The rising cost of food is a major challenge. The labor situation gets steadily worse. Very few men are coming into the business of feeding; those who do take little pride in their work. Wages are constantly going up. Furthermore, it is harder now to hire students for part-time work because of the increasing demands of their academic responsibilities.

"These conditions force us to use instant foods, mixes, frozen and canned foods and push-button cooking devices, all of which reduce the need for human labor. The personal touches have gone. But we try to serve as good and as wholesome meals as possible," Moore says.

He and his staff point to several improvements that please the students. One is "unlimited seconds." With the exception of broiled steak, any student may help himself as many times as he likes.

"Breakfast used to end at 8:45. Now we serve until 9:45 to make it possible for many 8-o'clock-class men to have breakfast after those classes rather than miss it as so many used to do.

"We have discontinued for the rest of the year our family-style dinner for freshmen. The purpose was to seat freshmen at tables reserved for them so that they would become acquainted. But they protested that they didn't like this form of regimentation. So for this year, at least, no more family-style service," he explains.

There are alternate lines at lunch, one for hot entrees, one for sandwich makings. This eases traffic. In each of the three dining halls there is a metal "cow" for milk and one for orange juice, with "unlimited seconds" or thirds or fourths, if desired.

At present, Thayer Hall's ratio of dining hall chairs to students is one-to-three. At other Ivy League schools, such as Harvard and Yale, the ratio is about one-to-one. But Dartmouth is spending \$2 million to expand Thayer by the fall of 1970.

Do the students who pay \$620 a year for the food like it?

"We have very little difficulty. Sometimes they get restless. But we try to change the menus as much as possible. In general, I'd say we have their good will," Moore observes, adding:

"Of course, they are so preoccupied with college problems—the phasing out of ROTC within three years, the ghetto problem (we have only 90 black students), the draft and the war in Vietnam, and the desire to go coed—that they have little time, even if they wanted to, to complain about the food."

He pauses a moment, then says thoughtfully, "Most of them are pretty well-behaved. No, they don't bang on the tables. Unless, of course, a student brings in a particularly sexy date. That is something else again."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TIMELY QUOTES

One of the most obvious and painful ironies in our present national view of crime is that the average citizen sometimes seems prepared for any solution except one which costs money. —McGeorge Bundy, Ford Foundation executive



HANDBAGS FOR MEN once again are trying to make it as a fashion accessory and with the current trends may this year have the best chance. At left is the "Swinger," a his-and-hers pocketbook by Enger Kress. Ten years ago, the purse at right was offered as a French import, but didn't catch on. Wearing a pocketbook is nothing new for men; the style dates back to Classical Greek times, when every self-respecting male carried one. In center, a Claus Berg statue of a man from the Middle Ages in Germany shows him with a purse slung over his arm.

Tangy Sauce for Meat Balls

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

These he-man meat balls are more than 2 inches across. They are flavored with chopped onion and bound with rolled oats, egg and milk. So much to the good.

Then there's the sauce—a zingy tomato catsup and garlic combination that is great. It goes equally well with the buttered noodles you might be serving with them.

BARBECUE MEAT BALLS

1/4 cup finely-chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
3 tablespoons vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon pepper
One 14-oz. bottle catsup
1/2 cup water



Giant meat balls in tangy sauce.

Meat Balls:
1 1/2 lb. ground beef
3/4 cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons finely

chopped onion
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
For sauce, saute onion and garlic in butter in medium-sized saucepan until onion is tender. Add remaining ingredients; combine thoroughly. Cook over very low heat

while preparing meat balls.

For meat balls, combine all ingredients thoroughly. Shape to form 12 meat balls. Brown well on all sides in small amount of shortening. (If using electric fry pan, set at 360 degrees.) Drain off excess fat. Pour sauce over meat balls. Reduce heat; cover and simmer about 30 minutes; occasionally spoon sauce over meat balls. Six servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

San Marino, 24-square-mile nation surrounded by Italy, was founded in A.D. 301.



needn't create an emotional upheaval. A messy hairdo just isn't worth a moment's worry any more.

And the firms in the hair goods business are far from feeling nerve-end twitches over their survival. In fact, it's store management that's having a problem over hairpieces. They can't quite decide where to display them.

Millinery and cosmetic departments are fighting it out across the aisles for control of multimillion-dollar wig sales.

"Buyers, along with their merchandise managers, are in the front line of the battle as they woo store top management with interesting reasons to justify proper placement of wigs," said David L. Malickson of Hair Fashions, Inc.

"A drugstore in Dunkirk, N.Y., was so impressed with early wig sales that they remodeled a second floor as a hairgoods boutique." Another drug account sent in special

yet they have heavy overtones for the beauty and cosmetic market, too. They are as easily sold by a clerk at a hat bar as by a beautician in a neighborhood beauty salon.

One look at recent import figures gives good reason for buyers to be anxious for wigs and hairpieces to be assigned to their departments. Over \$70 million at cost, imported in 1968, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. And when the imports are added to domestic production, they represent a retail market estimated at well over \$500 million.

Contrary to popular belief, according to Malickson, the bulk of imported hairgoods is not from European countries but from Hong Kong, which shipped \$31 million to the United States in 1967. This compares with just \$4 million from the top European country, France. Importers favor the Hong Kong label over wigs made in other Asiatic points because

like Lifesavers. You can sell them everywhere. And since the introduction of the stretch wig that easily fits all head sizes, the industry is off to sales beyond any early expectations."

The wig business is strong year-round, too. It interestingly peaks during the summer months when most other high-ticket retail fashion items are on a downswing.

And now there are fitted wigs for men on the market. So the whole population can play.

With no slack season and potential customers among both sexes, it sounds as though there's money to be made in hair.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

STITCHIN' TIME

By JUDY LOVE

If knitters ever get the feeling that somebody up there likes them, they're absolutely right. That special somebody is the patron saint of knitters, St. Fiacre, according to legend.

Two nations, Ireland and France, have a claim on the guardian angel of knitters. Actually, St. Fiacre was born into Irish nobility and, like many Celtic scholars, he brought his learning to France in the 7th century.

St. Fiacre taught his skill with needles to the French peasants, who were becoming townsmen at that time. His fame as a knitter grew and, eventually, he was dubbed the patron saint of all knitters throughout the world. The first continental knitters guild also was named in his honor.

If you set your needles to work on the smart dress I'm featuring today, you'll no doubt win a nod from your patron saint. The dress has a ribbed vertical pattern and a slightly flared skirt that's easy to knit in Coats and Clark's Red Heart knitting worsted. It's flattering to all sizes. The turtleneck collar and sleeveless styling also contribute to the sleek, slimming silhouette.

KNIT KNACKS

Dear Judy Love: I have always backstitched or woven seams together. Now I'd like to try crocheting seams. Can you tell me how?—M. P. Fremont, Calif.

Dear M. P.: Just follow these simple directions for crocheting seams: you might like the look better than backstitching or weaving. With right sides facing, match the pattern and then pin at every few inches. Now, attach yarn from the skein into the first stitch, wrap the yarn around hook, draw up a loop and insert the hook through both pieces. Make sure to go through both strands on edges. Work one single crochet in each stitch on edges to complete seam. Tie the end through the last loop and weave the end in the seam. This will give your seam a neat, professional finish. —Judy

NEA's

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

HUT HUT GO THE HUTTERITES: Communal pacifist agrarian religious group is growing in population at four times rate of rest of United States. Average family has 12 children. North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and South Dakota consider the "Hoots" a real problem. Part of resentment is that the children don't go to public schools and do go to Canada . . . to avoid the draft. The Hutterites do not pay personal income taxes as they are a "communal group." Their sect dates back to a 1528 origin in Austrian province of Tyrol. They first migrated to South Dakota 94 years ago. Two centuries of high fertility coupled with inbreeding brought about by cultural isolation have created a fertility strain that is totally unique. Sociologists are hard at it studying their educational processes. The cult doesn't believe in school beyond eighth grade. They do not have "juvenile delinquency" due to tremendous "conform or else" pressures. They claim to be free of alcoholism, divorce, cancer, and unemployment! Hutterites please note: they also feature biblical-style beards, old country, never-cut hairdos, black hats and coats, striped shirts and suspenders.

MICRO BOOM BOOM: The mini-mini continues to sweep the country. Smart buyers have invaded children's departments for closer and shorter fits at less money. Fifteen-inch skirt lengths are "long" in many areas. A recent attempt to slap a tax on skirts in England has fallen with a hilarious thud. The government ruled that after Nov. 1 purchasers will pay a 12 per cent tax on all adult skirts and on all children's skirts longer than 20 inches (the tax-free limit has been 24 inches). Swingin' London girls whipped out their tape measures and found that the average miniskirt is only 18 inches from waistband to hem. Tax avoidance is the chic way to go in merry olde!

COSBY'S BIG STOOP: Bill Cosby's record company will release the John Lennon-Yoko Ono album in the United States. The album jacket has a full-length photograph of Lennon and Miss Ono in the nude. Pictures of the album raised a storm of British protest when published in mass circulation magazines. Cosby's spokesman says, "We'll probably have to fight law suits state by state, but we are releasing the album because John Lennon is a genius." The deal between Lennon and Cosby's company was forged when Capitol Records declined to distribute the album in the United States. Capitol has the rights to U.S. sales of "Apple," the Beatles' private label.

—By Robert MacLeod
Editor, Teen Magazine

Beef up your menu.

Few other foods provide so much protein with so few calories at so little cost.

Borden Cottage Cheese tastes so good you'd eat it anyway. It has a creamy-cool lightness. And dairy-fresh flavor you'll like straight from the carton.



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Girl State Delegates Share Experiences



Girls State delegates shared their experiences with the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. They are Carla Martin, Nancy Martindale, Jan Herring, and Janet Foley.



Robyn Galloway, Pat Westbrook, Juane Reynolds, and Susan McCain.



— Photos by Hope Schools Publicity Department

Carla Martin, Nancy Martindale, Jan Herring, Janet Foley, Robyn Galloway, Pat Westbrook, Juane Reynolds, and Susan McCain.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE IS A DANGEROUS THING

Dear Helen: I'm desperate. I have never smoked before, but the other day a boy offered me a couple of puffs of his cigarette. I know about the dangers, but didn't think it would do any harm. Helen, I liked it! I'm afraid I'm hooked.

What should I do?

—HOOKED ON TWO PUFFS

Dear Helen: Two puffs don't make a habit. Read up on the dangers again, and next time say "No thank you!"—H.

Dear Helen: My boy friend and I went too far, and now I'm deathly afraid I have VD. It was the first time for both of us. I'm only 15, if I go to the free clinic, will my parents have to know?—SCARED

P.S. I've sure learned my lesson. It was a miserable experience, and I'm paying for it. How I'm paying for it. If I don't have a disease, I might even be pregnant. Never again!

Dear Helen: If you are SURE it was the first time for the boy,

then you couldn't have VD. If you aren't, and you have definite symptoms (they're described in a Venereal Disease pamphlet available at your school) then get to the clinic quick! Not only must YOU be cured, but your source of infection must be traced down and treated.

If you are under age, your parents will have to know. This is the law in your state.—H.

P.S. Stick to your resolution! A moment of weakness isn't worth the price you have to pay.

Dear Helen: I am a newspaper boy. I would like to tell subscribers just what it is like.

Let's start with spring. It's a great season, with the breezes blowing. You see lots of kids flying kites and having fun. People are out on their lawns when you bring the paper, and they're cheerful and say "Thank You."

Then you see these little kids who always make fun of you because you're a paper boy, but you ignore them because you're not supposed to hit little kids.

So now it's summer. School's out. You have to get home early from ball practice and swimming because you're a carrier boy. So you're out delivering the paper in a pair of shorts and sun glasses. It's hot and sticky and you're sweating. You say to yourself, "Summer is a bad season." Your throat is dry and you feel sickish and lazy and you can't seem to lift a paper.

Let's mix fall and winter together. It's cold, oh boy, how cold it is! You feel the air cut your face and when it rains, you get the flu and you can't find a sub so you send your dad on the route. He gets half the customers calling home and saying, "Where the heck is my paper?" or "It's soaking wet." So out your dad goes again just when he's got settled on the couch. And he doesn't even say much because he's a great guy.—YOUR FAITHFUL NEWSPAPER BOY

Dear Helen: Can a mother say a few words for newspaper boys? I volunteered to help my 12-year-old on his collection day because the temperature was five above zero. His route is the "silk sock" section, or upper bracket.

I wonder if people realize that paper boys (who make less than two cents per copy) receive their bill each week and it must be paid in full? So if subscribers say "Come back when I have change," he's out of pocket. Also some make him wait in the cold while they search for 15 minutes for the money. And many owe him for a month or more. These folks, of course, don't tip!

I hope you print this so that a few people might be more considerate.—PROUD MOTHER

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The most overstuffed clothes closets in town are owned by the gals who never have a thing to wear.

The color green symbolizes the hope of eternal life but that doesn't mean you should place implicit faith in the next traffic signal you meet.



Keep your nose to the grindstone and you'll get a callus on your nose.


BIGGER BETTER

FOOD BUYS

Fresh Dressed



FRYERS

Lb. **29¢**



| | | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|----------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Sliced Bacon | | NEUHOFF SLAB | 2 LBS. 1.09 | |
| Rib Steak | Lb. 69¢ | DRY SALT | Fat Back | 5 LBS. 1.00 |
| FRESH CUTOOT | | COUNTRY STYLE | Sausage | 4 LBS. 1.00 |
| Neck Bones | 5 LBS. 1.00 | FRESH LEAN | Ground Beef | 3 LBS. 1.49 |
| PARTY TIME | | | | |
| Bologna | 3 LBS. 1.00 | | | |
| Choice Baby Beef | Baby Beef | Sirloin | Good Lean | |
| Round Bone or Rump | Short Ribs | Steak | Pork Chop | |
| Roast | 3 LBS. 1.39 | Lb. 89¢ | Lb. 69¢ | |

TEMPTING PRODUCE



| | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| CARROTS | Lb. 10¢ |
| RED ROME | |
| APPLES | Lb. 10¢ |
| RED | |
| POTATOES | 10 Lb. 45¢ |
| RUBY RED | CELLO BAG |
| GRAPEFRUIT | EACH 10¢ |
| FRESH | |
| Tomatoes | Lb. 29¢ |
| Onions | YELLOW Lb. 5¢ |

| | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Del Monte Cream Style Corn | Del Monte Early Garden Peas | Eatwell Mackerel | Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn |
| 4 17 oz. Cans 89¢ | 4 17 oz. Cans 89¢ | 4 15 oz. Cans 1.00 | 4 17 oz. Cans 89¢ |

Crisco Shortening

| | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Kraft Pure Grape Jelly | Giant Size Fab washing Power | Pruf Spray Starch | Hunts Whole Tomatoes |
| 18 oz. Jar 29¢ | 49 oz. Box 69¢ | 15 oz. Can 39¢ | 4 14 1/2 oz. Cans 1.00 |

Libby's Peaches

| | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Lipton Tea | Midwest Mellorine | SWANS DOWN Cake Mix | Meyers Bread |
| 1/4 Lb. Box 39¢ | 3 1/2 gal. Ctns. 1.00 | 18 1/2 oz. Box 29¢ | Large 24 oz. Loaves 89¢ |

Folger's Coffee

| | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Folgers Inst. Coffee | Large Size Eggs | A Jax Cleanser | Pet Dog Food |
| 10 oz. Jar 1.39 | Doz. 49¢ | 14 oz. Can 10¢ | 12 14 1/2 oz. Cans 1.00 |

BARRY'S

WE DELIVER

PHONE 7-4404



111 S. MAIN ST.
HOPE, ARK.

GET MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR AT SAFEWAY!

Proof that a dollar can still buy a lot is in the exciting Dollar Day values we have for you at Safeway! Don't miss this bargain-filled event. All departments are loaded with great savings. Stock up for weeks ahead. These are the fine quality foods you always find at Safeway. Come shop now. The more you buy, the more you save!

LOW, LOW PRICES ALWAYS

| | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|------------------|
| Fruit Cocktail | Del Monte, Save 16c! | 4 | 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tins |
| Toilet Tissue | Delsey, 650 Sheet Rolls | 4 | 2-Roll Pkgs. |
| Vienna Sausage | Armour, Save 10c! | 4 | 5-Oz. Tins |
| Paper Towels | Kleenex Boutique | 3 | Large Rolls |
| Meat Pies | Swanson Frozen, Assorted, Save 16c! | 4 | 8-Oz. Pkgs. |
| Pork & Beans | Campbell's, Save 6c! | 6 | 1-Lb. Tins |
| Tomato Paste | Del Monte, Rich & Thick, Save 6c! | 6 | 6-Oz. Tins |

Peas

Green Giant Sweet Peas, Young & Tender
SAVE 8c!



4 \$1
1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tins

Corn

Niblets Whole Kernel Golden Corn

Save 8c! **4 \$1**
12-Oz. Tins

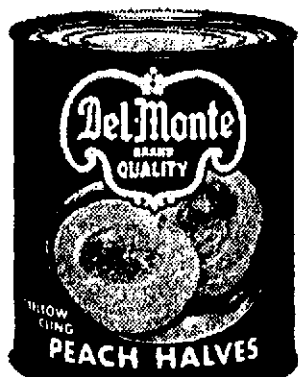


SAFEWAY DOLLAR DAYS!

Peaches

Del Monte Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves. Save a Big 12c!

3 \$1
1-Lb. 3-Oz. Tins

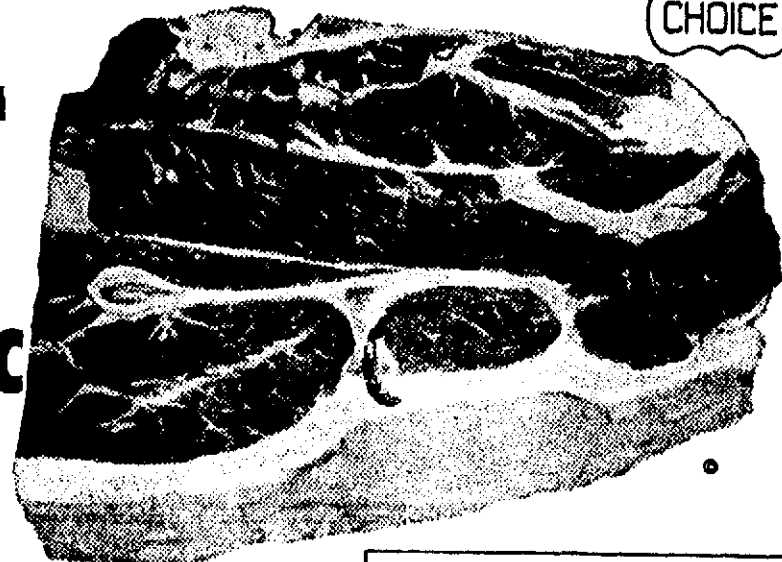


Chuck Roast

Meaty, Blade Cuts, USDA Choice Beef, "Really Good Eating!"

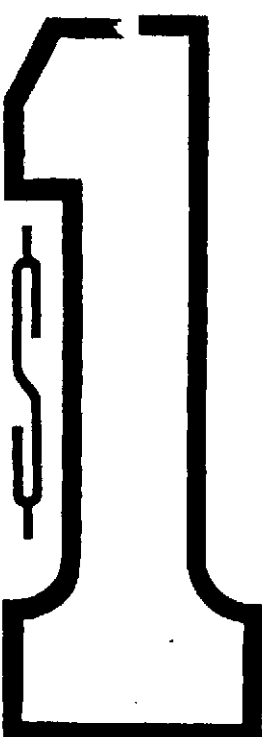
Here's a roast that gives you an extra measure of good eating for your money. It's tender and juicy and full-flavored as only USDA choice beef can be.

49c
Lb.



Save 14c Lb.!

| | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|---|------------------|
| Fruit Drinks | Hi-C Assorted | 3 | Qt., 14-Oz. Tins |
| Lima Beans | Libby, With Butter Sauce | 3 | 14-Oz. Tins |
| Golden Corn | Libby, With Butter Sauce | 3 | 12-Oz. Tins |
| Peas & Carrots | Libby, With Butter | 3 | 12-Oz. Tins |
| Kidney Beans | Joan of Arc | 6 | 15 1/2-Oz. Tins |
| Maine Sardines | Deer Isle Brand | 6 | 3 3/4-Oz. Tins |
| Skylark Rolls | Fresh Brown & Serve Rolls | 4 | 12-Ct. Pkgs. |
| French Bread | Skylark, New Orleans Style | 4 | 1-Lb. Loaves |
| Green Beans | Del Monte French Style Sliced | 6 | 8-Oz. Tins |



Sirloin Steak

USDA Choice Heavy Beef

SAVE **\$1.09**
10c Lb.!

T-Bone Steak

USDA Choice Beef Steak

'Waste-free!' **\$1.19**
Lb.

Safeway Meats... Always Best!

| | | | |
|----------------------|------------------------------------|------------|--------|
| 7-Bone Roast | Select Cuts, Choice Beef | Lb. | 59c |
| Chuck Steak | 7-Bone Cuts, USDA Choice Beef | Lb. | 69c |
| Ground Chuck | Fresh Ground, Lean Chuck | Lb. | 79c |
| Round Steak | Full Center Cuts, USDA Choice Beef | Lb. | 95c |
| Top Round | Boneless Steak or Roast | Lb. | \$1.19 |
| Bottom Round | Steak, Cubed | Lb. | \$1.19 |
| Cubed Steaks | Choice Cuts, Cubed | Lb. | \$1.19 |
| Boneless Stew | Lean, Tender Cubes | Lb. | 79c |
| Sliced Bacon | Smok-a-Roma, 2-Lb. Pkg. | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 59c |
| Pork Chops | Choice Rib Chops | Lb. | 89c |
| Quarter Loins | Sliced for Chops | Lb. | 69c |

Cooked Ham

5-7 Lb. Shank Portions

Save **49c**
6c Lb.!

| | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------|-----|
| Butt Portions | 4-6 Lbs. Round End of Ham | Lb. | 55c |
| Pork Roast | Either End of Loin or Boston Butt | Lb. | 59c |
| Pork Steak | Choice Slices, Save! | Lb. | 59c |
| Ocean Perch | Captain's Choice | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 49c |
| Fish Steaks | Capt. Choice Assorted | 12-Oz. Pkg. | 49c |
| Fish Crisps | Capt. Choice Pre-Cooked | 8-Oz. Pkg. | 39c |
| Fish Cakes | Capt. Choice Heat & Serve | 3 12-Oz. Pkgs. | \$1 |
| Frankfurters | Safeway All Meat | 10-Oz. Pkg. | 45c |
| Sliced Bologna | Safeway All Meat | Lb. | 65c |

Bananas

Fresh, Succulent Fruit
Save \$!

10c
Lb.



| | | | | |
|----------------------|------------------|------|-----------|--------|
| Yellow Onions | Sweet & Mild | 3 | 1-Lb. Bag | 29c |
| Papayas | From Hawaii | Ea. | | 49c |
| Navel Oranges | Big Buy! | 5 | Lb. | \$1 |
| Red Potatoes | Garden-side #1 | 10 | 1-Lb. Bag | 59c |
| Avocados | Salad Perfect | Ea. | | 29c |
| Juicy Lemons | Low Priced | 6 | for | 39c |
| Grapefruit | Pink Seedless | 3 | for | 29c |
| Pole Beans | New Crop! | Lb. | | 29c |
| Peanuts | In the Shell | 3 | 1-Lb. | \$1 |
| Mich. Peat | 1 Cubic Foot Bag | Each | | \$1.99 |

FRESH PINEAPPLE

Del Monte, Plantation Ripe, Ready to Eat!

49c
Ea.

Make Safeway Your Headquarters for GARDENING SUPPLIES!

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| ★ Azaleas | 5-inch Plants Oriental Kurume | Ea. | 99c |
| ★ Rosebushes | Texas Assorted | Ea. | 99c |
| ★ Trees | Red Bud, Tulip, Apple or Peach | Ea. | \$1.49 |

Catsup

Hunt Thick and Rich

Tomato Catsup
Save **4 \$1**
8c! 14-Oz. Btl.

Plus Gold Bond Stamps!

| | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|-----|
| Toasties | Nabisco Assorted | 10-Oz. Pkg. | 39c |
| Bread | Mrs. Wright's | 4 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Loaves | \$1 |
| Collage Cheese | Lucerne | 2 1-Lb. Ctn. | 59c |
| Baby Limas | Del Monte | 5 8-Oz. Tins | \$1 |
| Cookies | Sunshine Nut Goodies | 11-Oz. Pkg. | 49c |

These Prices Effective Thursday, March 6th Through Saturday, March 8th at Your Safeway Store.

SAVE Gold Bond STAMPS!

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

| | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------|-----|
| VELKAY Shortening | 3 Lb. Can | 49c |
| CANDI-CANE Sugar | 5 Lb. Bag | 49c |
| TRULY FINE PAPER Towels | 3 Lge. Rolls | \$1 |
| REAL ROAST Peanut Butter | 3 Lb. Jar | 99c |
| FIRE SIDE Fig Bars | 2 LB. PKG. | 39c |

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SAFEWAY